

City Editor
Writes to
His Boss

By Bryn Griffiths

Mr. George B. Shaw,
Editor, The Telegraph,
Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear George:
Just a few lines from your city
editor who is sweating it out up
here while you loll in the white
sands of Florida. Lucky you!
Thanks for your recent card. No,
I expect you don't have any coal
wrecks down there. But we had
plenty up here, believe me.

The weather here has been al-
ternately cold and just "fair."
However, even through the cold-
est spells, we had plenty of
"heat" here on the city desk. If
you know what I mean! I was
told once that a city editor must
take the blame for everything
that happens, and I guess it's
true. During one of the cold
spells up here, State's Attorney
Morey Pires confiscated all of
the slot machines he could get
his hands on—and of course, who
gets the heat?

I'll give you one guess.
RIGHT? Give the man 64 sil-
ver dollars!

Some of the slot machine and
gyp jar operators around here are
saying that they wished George
Shaw would "get rid of that S. O.
B. of a city editor." And, George,
when they say "S. O. B.," they
don't mean "Sweet Old Bryn," be-
lieve me, please.

But with me, George, editing a
newspaper is, in a way, a mer-
chandising job. The only com-
modity we have to sell in our de-
partment is "NEWS." If we don't sell
what we have to the best of our
ability, then we are failing not
only the B. F. Shaw Publishing com-
pany and its stockholders, but
our subscribers as well.

And doggone it, George, to me
that "little old subscriber" is a
pretty important guy in this busi-
ness. Give him what he wants and
he'll buy plenty of newspapers and
plenty of advertising space.

Some of the so-called "pri-
vate clubs" hereabouts are
screaming their lungs out about
Pires confiscating and smashing
up the slot machines. An out-
standing Dixon attorney who is
a prominent Elk and a good
friend of yours, said the other
day that he couldn't see what
they were fussing about. To
sum up his remarks, he said:

"Anytime a so-called private
club takes out a liquor license,
is in the saloon business, and
being in the saloon business, it
must take the risks that go with
it."

Pretty sound reasoning, don't
you think?

He pointed out that most of
the clubs have cheaper licenses
than do taverns, and "get away"
with things a tavern wouldn't
dare do—such as after hours
business, dancing, slot machines,
etc.

This gentleman also pointed out
that most of the "private clubs" in
Dixon aren't really private clubs
at all. Only one, he said, requires
members to have a key or be iden-
tified, and even this club doesn't
bother with these formalities at
times.

"Most of the private clubs in
Dixon are about as private as the
Union depot in Chicago," he said.

In other words, George, the
misnomer, "private club," is a
subterfuge, in many cases to ob-
tain a cheap liquor license, and
at the same time get away with
things that a tavern operator
wouldn't dare try.

I mentioned earlier that some of
the private clubs were "screaming
their lungs out" about the slots
being confiscated. I should have
clarified that by saying small
groups in the various clubs have
been doing the "screaming"—very
small groups. In most cases it
consists of a few "professional
joiners" who have charge of the
machines or the bars, stag nights,
etc. It gives them a feeling of im-
portance to have the keys to the
slots to fix 'em up when they jam.
You know the type.

On the other hand, you'd be
surprised at the numbers of club
members I meet on the street
who say:

"Thank God, those one-armed
bandits are out of here. Now I
can save a few bucks every
week."

You'll meet 'em too, George,
when you get back, and if they
don't outnumber the "kickers"
10 to 1, I'll buy you a brand new
Stetson.

In the 15 months I've been your
city editor, George, one thing has

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Batchelder Retires as School Board Head

Republicans Out to 'Get' Acheson on Spy Deal?

Gubitchev's
Deportation
Upsets SolonsClaim He Bungled,
Is Unfit for Post

Washington, March 11—(AP)—
A new Republican drive against
Secretary of State Acheson ap-
peared to be developing today be-
hind the scenes of the Communist
hunt inspired by Senator McCar-
thy (R-Wis.).

Senator Wherry of Nebraska,
the GOP floor leader, brought the
attack into the open yesterday
with criticism of what he called
Acheson's "bungling" in the Gubi-
chev spy case.

Wherry said the secretary dem-
onstrated "unfitness" for his job
by his offer to let Valentin A.
Gubitchev—convicted with Judith
Coplon of espionage conspiracy—
escape a 15-year prison term if he
leaves this country.

The senator said Acheson should
have let the law take its course,
adding that Russian propagandists
already are calling the move a
sign of weakness.

Has Good Backing
Rep. Fellows (R-Me.) made a
similar statement in the house.

Although only five other Re-
publicans joined Wherry in voting
against senate confirmation of
Acheson on Jan. 18, 1949, there
were indications that the Nebrask-
an's attack had the backing of a
far larger number of his party
members who would like to see the
secretary of state dumped over-
board.

McCarthy, who has charged that
Communists hold key jobs in the
State Department, has provided
fresh ammunition for Republicans
already critical of Acheson's state-
ment that he would not turn his
back on Alger Hiss.

Hiss, former department of-
ficial, was convicted of lying about
passing secret papers to an admit-
ted Communist courier.

McCarthy already has brought
Mrs. Acheson's name into the sen-
ate foreign relations subcom-
mittee's investigation of the Wiscon-
sin senator's charges.

He made it plain, however, that
he pointed to her as a sponsor of
an alleged Communist front orga-
nization only to show how easy it
is for prominent persons unwittingly
to be used by such groups.

Political Word Battle
This McCarthy explanation ap-
parently didn't satisfy the Demo-
crats in what thus far has been

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Gubitchev Plans
To Leave U. S. on
March 20, Report

New York, March 11—(AP)—
Valentin A. Gubitchev, convicted as
a Soviet spy, reportedly will ac-
cept the U. S. government's offer
of release from a 15-year prison
term on the condition that he go
home to Russia.

The government had told the 33-
year-old engineer that he could
pick his own penalty for conspir-
acy and attempted espionage
against the United States.

It was reported that Gubitchev
plans to leave the United States
March 20 aboard the Polish liner
Batary—the same ship on which
Communist fugitive Gerhard Eisler
fled this country as a stowaway
last May.

The judge, on recommendation
of the Justice Department and the
State Department, said the Rus-
sian's sentence would be suspend-
ed if he made his exit within two
weeks—"never to return."

Dr. Rutledge May Be Freed
On \$40,000 Bond in Appeal

St. Louis, March 11—(AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., sen-
tenced to 70 years for the slaying of his wife's lover, may be freed soon
from the Iowa penitentiary on bond pending an appeal of the case.

An Omaha bonding company has
agreed to supply the \$40,000 ap-
peal bond, the Globe-Democrat re-
ported today.

The St. Louis newspaper said
application for bond probably will
be made early next week in dis-
trict court at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
The doctor's lawyer here could not
be reached for comment.

Hint Spy Stripped U.S. of A-Bomb Secrets



CHILD DROWNS—A grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Joan Millne, 38, clutches the body of her 23-month-old daughter, Joyce, after the child fell into a ten-gallon crock of water near her Pasadena, California, home and drowned. Mrs. John Bley, who talked to the curly-haired youngster only a few minutes before the tragedy, tries to comfort the mother.

Will Spirit of Clarence
Darrow Manifest Itself?

Chicago, March 11—(AP)—In keeping with an agreement made
years ago, Claude D. Noble, Detroit businessman and amateur magi-
cian, on Monday will attempt to communicate with the late Clarence
Darrow.

Noble, a close friend of the
famed Chicago criminal lawyer
who died on March 13, 1938, says
he does not expect anything to
happen.

Noble, Darrow and the late
Howard Thurston, noted magician,
had agreed that the survivor would
try to contact the others once a
year. Their purpose was one of
debunking.

On each anniversary of Dar-
row's death, except the last two
years, Noble returned to the spot
in Jackson Park where Darrow's
ashes were scattered. On Monday
he will ask Darrow's spirit to rap
on a criminal law textbook.

He will say: "Clarence Darrow,
I am here in fulfillment of our
pact. If you can manifest your-
self to me, do it now." The spirit
is supposed to knock the textbook
from Noble's hand.

"I am sure there will be no
response," Noble said. "I am
hoping that my failures will ex-
plode the claims made by so-called
mediums."

LaGrange Librarian
Named to State Job

Springfield, Ill., March 11—
(AP)—Vernon L. Nickell, state
school chief, today announced
creation of the post of assistant
state school superintendent in
charge of library work.

Miss Mildred L. Nickel, chair-
man of libraries for LaGrange
high school and LaGrange junior
college, was named to fill the
position, effective April 1.

Communications Are
Disrupted by Theft

Frankfurt, Germany, March 11
—(AP)—Thieves cut off tele-
phone and teletype communica-
tions between Germany and her
western and southern neighbors
today when they stole 16 yards of
vital cable carrying 117 lines.

Amboy High School
Page Wins Awards
In College Contest

The "Livewire," Amboy high
school page in the Amboy News,
won second place in a contest of
school pages in city newspapers
conducted at the University of
Columbia.

Sponsored by the Columbia
Scholastic Press association, the
contest had 1,300 entries, along
with 3,500 youthful editors.

School pages represented every
state in the union, all territories,
schools in the Philippines, Egypt,
India and centers of occupation in
Japan and Germany.

No Borrowing
For Roads, Is
Leake's Plan

County Superintendent of High-
ways Fred Leake won the Lee
county board's approval of his
recommendations for a six-year
road program submitted in ac-
cordance with a bill passed by the
1948 legislature.

His recommendations included:
1. No borrowing.
2. Completion of the county's
current four-year program by
finishing five-miles of blacktop
road near Paw Paw, making the
total of blacktop constructed
under the county plan 53 miles.

Bridge Near Scarboro
3. A 1951 plan to construct a
bridge south of Scarboro for an
estimated \$62,000. The cost in-
cludes necessary 800-foot ap-
proaches and channel changes.

The cost will come (1) from the
1944 federal-aid fund, with the
government furnishing approxi-
mately \$23,000 and the state and
county roughly \$12,000 each. The
remainder will be extracted from
the 1948 federal-aid fund, although
the county must deposit the entire
amount it wants in Springfield
and wait for a refund.

4. A 1952 program to improve
roads in district one, Ashton, Alto,
and Mendon.

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Heckman Asks
Release from
State Hospital

Robert Heckman, 27, former
Dixie charged with assault with
intent to rape three local women
in January, 1946, filed a petition
of habeas corpus today with Cir-
cuit Recorder John O. Shaulis Jr.

In a neatly pencil-printed let-
ter, Heckman said he was being
held illegally in the Illinois Se-
curity hospital at Menard.

He named the superintendent of
the institution, Bert T. Rednour,
as defendant.

Found Insane
According to the petition, Heck-
man was committed by a Lee
county jury as an insane person,
and was to be held in an institu-
tion until he recovered his sanity.

Heckman said he had recovered
completely, that he could now
distinguish between right and
wrong. He asked for a hearing and
for the presence of Dr. David
Murphy and Dr. Harold McCoy to
determine his condition.

In 1947 and in 1949 Heckman
was released similar petitions.

Guilty of Theft
He was convicted once of bur-
glary by a Whiteside county court
and sent to Pontiac and later was
paroled.

Confession of
Fuchs Read to
U. S. SenatorsH-Bomb Secrets May
Be in Red Hands, Too

By OLIVER DE WOLF
Washington, March 11—(AP)—
Dr. Karl Fuchs, confessed Russian
spy, may have stripped the United
States' scientific cupboard bare of
all but its latest atomic secrets.

Further, it is considered likely
among those familiar with the sit-
uation that he could have passed
on to the Soviets highly "educated
guesses," to say the least, about
the rate of U. S. A-bomb produc-
tion and the size of this country's
stock-pile.

Both Secrets Guarded
Both are closely guarded secrets.
So is all data connected with de-
velopment of the potentially more
deadly hydrogen bomb. Fuchs
was familiar with the theory of
the H-bomb, too.

Members of the senate-house
atomic energy committee who saw
the Fuchs' confession for the first
time yesterday took a grave view
of the matter. Senator McMahon
(D-Conn.), committee chairman,
declined to say what was in it or
answer questions about it.

The confession, passed on by the
British, reached the joint com-
mittee through the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation and the
Atomic Energy commission. AEC
officials met with the committee
behind closed doors to go over the
document.

Got Names, Dates
It was learned later that some
information, including dates and
names, had been deleted from the
close-guarded confession before it
got to the committee.

Fuchs, a Communist and leading
British atomic scientist, was con-
victed on March 1 of betraying
British-American atomic secrets
to Russia and sentenced to 14
years in prison.

The German-born scientist had
been arrested in London February
3, on evidence supplied by the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation. He
had worked on the U. S. atomic
project from late 1943 until June,
1946.

In Montreal, the Ensign, a Ro-
man Catholic weekly newspaper,
said yesterday that it has proof
that Canada in 1946 informed U.
S. and British authorities that
Fuchs was involved in the Russian
spy network.

The Ensign also added, without
(Continued on Page 6)

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glary by a Whiteside county court
and sent to Pontiac and later was
paroled.

If he does win his freedom, he'll
still face a year at Pontiac and
three indictments charging assault
in Lee county, according to As-
sistant State's Attorney George
Nichols.



SANDER POSES WITH FAMILY—Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander pose with their family in their Candia, New Hampshire, home shortly after the doctor was acquitted in his "mercy killing" trial. The children from the left are Mary Alice, 4; Nancy Ada, 18 months, and Martha Louise, 5. The dog's name is "Taffy."

'Mercy' Doctor Confident
He Will Resume Practice

Candia, N. H., March 11—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander is con-
fident the state board of registration in medicine will permit him to
resume practice.

Notre Dame
Band Comes
For ConcertTo Play at Sterling
On Sunday, April 9

The University of Notre Dame
concert band, making its fourth
post-war concert tour, will appear
in Sterling, Illinois, on Sunday,
April 9 under the sponsorship of
the Notre Dame Club of Rock
River Valley.

In this, its first trip through the
West, the Band of the Fighting
Irish will play in ten cities in sev-
eral states. Since the end of the
war, the Notre Dame concert band
has taken the lead in the college
band concert tour field. The band
has travelled in 22 eastern and
southern states, from Connecticut
to Florida and from New York to
Louisiana, presenting 50 concerts.

The 55 players, chaplain and
Director Lee Hope will embark in
two modern busses Easter Sunday.
They will present the first concert
in Sterling, Illinois, April 9 at the
Coliseum. The remainder of the
3,000 mile itinerary will take the
band into Illinois, Missouri,
Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming,
with return trip concerts scheduled
in Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana.

The Sterling concert is for the
benefit of the Notre Dame Rock
River Club's scholarship fund.

Red Cross Campaign
Collections Are Slow

The indicator on the Red Cross
thermometer in front of the Dixon
National Bank building has been
moved accidentally several times
and has not reflected the actual
total contributions made during
the drive.

The amount received thus far
is \$1,262.00, and the quota of
\$7,500.00 has not yet been reached.

Pope's Encyclical Asks a
World 'Crusade of Prayer'

Vatican City, March 11—(AP)—Pope Pius XII declared in a
worldwide encyclical today the armaments race leaves "the souls of
all fearful and suspended."

He called for a "crusade of
prayer" on Passion Sunday, March
26, to invoke of God "opportune
remedies to prevent evils."

The Pope said:
"Although war has ceased al-
most everywhere, nevertheless the
desired peace, a solid and stable
peace that could happily resolve

The handsome young doctor, ac-
quitted of murder in the death of
a cancer-plagued patient, said last
night he felt sure the board will
allow him to return to his patients
"after calm, cool deliberation."

Dr. Sander made the statement
shortly before he and his wife left
on "a southern trip." They would
not disclose their destination.

A representative of the state
board, who talked with the doctor
before he left, said the group may
not hold a formal hearing on sus-
pension or revocation of Dr. San-
der's license for several weeks.

Members of the board will meet
at the state house Monday to set
the date.

The 31 members of the house
of delegates of the New Hampshire
Medical society will meet in Con-
cord tomorrow to discuss the case.

The organization has no power
to suspend or revoke the doctor's
license. It can express an opinion
or pass resolutions that might in-
fluence members of the board of
registration.

Riots Precede
Referendum on
King Leopold

Brussels, Belgium, March 11—
(AP)—Fifty demonstrators were
injured at Antwerp last night in
a violent prelude to tomorrow's
advisory referendum on the future
of exiled King Leopold III.

Hand-to-hand fighting between
Leopoldists and large numbers of
his opponents broke out during a
fireworks display staged by sup-
porters of the move to bring the
king back to the throne he left
after surrendering to the German
Nazis.

Five hundred policemen were
needed to quell the riot.

It was the largest disorder re-
ported so far in connection with
the advisory referendum tomor-
row, in which some 5,500,000 of
the 8,000,000 Belgians are eligible
to cast ballots. The polls will be
open between 7 a. m. and noon
(1 a. m. and 6 a. m. CST).

Dixon Civic Music
Association Opens
Membership Drive

Dixon's Civic Music association
will launch its second annual mem-
bership campaign Monday, March
13 with a 6:30 "kick-off" dinner in
Loveland Community house.

More than 150 persons and
workers, according to the associa-
tion's president, Fritz Herzog.

Principal speakers will be
Father Vernon Jones, Dixon, and
Charles Jones of the Civic Concert
Music service, New York. Herzog
will preside at the banquet. Mrs.
Lyle Prescott will be in charge of
arrangements.

The music association is a non-
profit, cooperative organization
which brings Dixon a series of con-
certs each year. Membership is
open only during the week of the
annual membership drive, March
13-18.

Those who wish to join may do
so by paying annual dues of \$6, or
\$3 in the case of students. Only
members may attend the concerts.
Headquarters for the association is
in the Dixon Motors showroom, 81
Hennepin avenue.

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HOW TO BUY BUILD

FINANCE MODERNIZE

FURNISH IMPROVE

YOUR HOME

Oleo, Old Time Rival of Butter, Has Shackles Off

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 11—(AP)—That old-time rival of butter, oleomargarine, is finally getting the government off its back a bit.

All federal taxes will be off margarine if the bill now passed by congress becomes law. All it needs is the president's signature.

Still, congress has left some sturdy restrictions on what can be done in selling the product.

(The president, of course, may find some reason for not signing the bill. In that case, nothing changes. But this is written in the assumption that the bill will become law.)

Dairy farmers, whose butter is made of animal fats, have long fought oleomargarine, which comes from vegetable fats.

Taxes Piled Up

Margarine has had a federal tax on it of one kind or another, making it just that much more expensive, ever since 1886.

The taxes piled up. Here are the federal taxes; on manufacturers, \$480; on wholesale dealers in yellow margarine, \$480; on wholesale

dealers handling white oleomargarine only, \$200, on retail sellers of the yellow product, \$48, on retail sellers of white margarine \$6.

Under the new law, all federal taxes on it are wiped out. But keep this in mind about the new law.

It will not interfere in any way with taxes or restrictions placed on oleomargarine by any state government. So any state government is free to do as it pleases about oleomargarine.

Here are some of the restrictions which congress, in wiping out the federal taxes, imposed.

Restrictions Listed

Any restaurant selling yellow margarine must sell it in triangular pats; the restaurant must post a notice saying margarine is sold there, sold in packages, it must not weigh more than one pound, with the package clearly labeled as oleomargarine.

All that's been said here apparently—with apparently underlined—applies only to margarine sold across state lines. This writer asked one of the congressmen who pushed the bill through the house:

"Do the restrictions—such as triangular patties in restaurants—apply to oleomargarine if it never crosses a state line? For instance, suppose it's manufactured in one state and is sold in that state without ever crossing a state line?"

Problem for Courts

He said that question never came up in the debates on the bill. Then he said, when asked, that it

would be right to say the following:

If anyone dealing in oleomargarine that is made and sold entirely in one state wonders whether the federal law applies to him, the only way he can find out is when, and if, the federal government takes action against him. Then the problem will have to be settled by the courts.

But the writer then asked the Federal Trade Commission's attorneys, whose job is to see that the law is carried out, and was told that the FTC deals only with margarine that crosses state lines.

There is a penalty for disobeying the law. This will explain it: If the FTC finds you have violated the law on oleomargarine, it will tell you to stop. You have then 60 days in which to fight the decision by appealing to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

If, before those 60 days are up, you don't appeal but keep on violating the FTC's ruling, then for every day of violation after those 60 days, you can be fined up to \$5,000 per day.

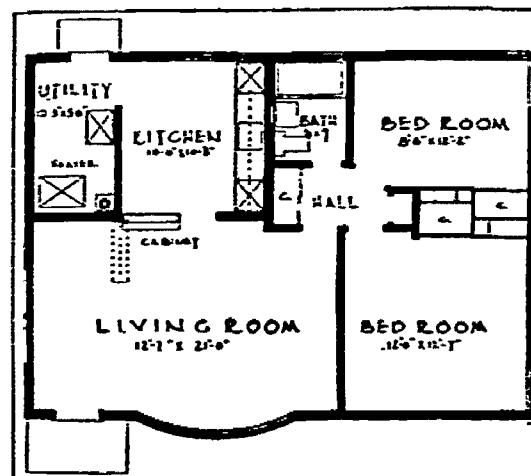
If, however, you appeal to the U. S. court before the end of those 60 days, there can be no penalty against you for what you do between then and the time the court gives its decision, for or against you.

But, if the court upholds the FTC and rules against you, then you can be fined up to \$5,000 a day for every day you violate the law after the court's decision is handed down.

Circular Window Beautifies Home



A large-paneled circular floor-to-ceiling picture window forms the front wall of this pleasant ranch-style home. Red Cedar exterior siding and a shingle further add to its charm. Modern design corner windows and long horizontal rooflines are attractive. In its 24'4"x35' dimensions, the house contains 4½ rooms. A cabinet wall divides the 12'7"x21' living room from the 10'x10'3" kitchen. Stove and sink are compactly aligned against wall adjoining bath to effect saving on plumbing installation. Over-size closets have space-saving steel sliding doors. Rear-entry 10'3"x5'6" utility room contains the heating unit. The hot-water radiant heating system is doubly efficient and economical to operate because all exterior walls and attic are protected with mineral wool insulation. The front bedroom is 12'x12'7", the rear one 12'2"x8'6". The rooms open conveniently into a small center hallway.



Paris Subway Strike Folds, Workers Back

Paris, March 11—(AP)—The powerful Communist-led general Confederation of Labor (CGT) today ordered its striking Paris subway workers back on the job, creating the first big crack in



HOME HEATING and IMPROVEMENT Co.
Heating and Ventilating
Air Conditioning and Cooling
835 N. GALENA AVE.
OFFICE X1927 — RES. 1871

France's mushrooming strike front.

Presumably the strikers had accepted a five per cent wage increase offered by the subway management, though this was short of their demands.

DEADLINE

For DISPLAY
ADVERTISING Copy:
2:30 P. M.

Day Before
Publication

AMAZING NEW 2-IN-1 ACHIEVEMENT!
CARPETING WITH
BUILT-IN RUG CUSHION

WearBest Loma-Loom



You've read about sensational new Loma-Loom in leading magazines and newspapers! And now it's here—ready for you to see and walk on!

With luxurious deep pile feel that's like walking on air, Loma-Loom is superb carpeting permanently combined with tough durable sponge rubber backing. 100% all-wool! Stays bright and new! Resists dirt! Exclusive construction never fuzzes. And Loma-Loom is guaranteed moth proof—another Loma-Loom first! This guarantee backed by famous insurance company. And Loma-Loom is dust resistant, mildew resistant, too!

Best of all, Loma-Loom is priced low! Costs lots less than you'd ever imagine. And you need buy no base or underlay. Yes! There's no floor covering to compare with Loma-Loom, the only carpeting with built-in rug cushion. Come in to see and walk on Loma-Loom today. You'll be amazed and delighted!

GORAL BROTHERS
ROOFING • FLOORING
WALL TILE
117 THIRD ST. DIXON, ILL.

Parisians Prefer Peeping Pantaloons to Petticoats

B FLORENCE MILLS

Paris, March 13—(AP)—Peeping pantaloons instead of peeping petticoats are the latest craze in Paris.

Famous French designers have produced such a variety of them this spring that any woman who wants to can "wear the pants" at any time of the day or night.

There are long ones in satin and taffeta for lounging and hostess duty; knee pants in linen and flannel for travel and town wear; afternoon dresses in chiffon and silk with calf-length pantaloons beneath their ample skirts, and above all, a great assortment of be-pantalooned evening dresses.

Some "Provocative"

Some of the pants are very provocative and it is only when the skirt of the dress swings out at a certain angle that they can be seen at all. These are blatantly obvious through lace dresses which have no underslips.

It doesn't take much imagination to figure out what sort of a reception you'd get if you sauntered down to the drugstore in a pair of these Paris specials, but the fact remains that French designers, with a reputation for being copied, are showing a lot of them this spring.

Balenciaga, the Spanish designer who started the flying pant with vogue, is the main exponent of the new pantaloons styles. He shows dresses in figured green taffeta and chiffon with pantaloons of the same material, or ecru lace, beneath tiered, petal skirts.

These look very discreet compared to cocktail numbers in fine cobweb black lace, transparent enough to reveal clearly the frilly lace or taffeta pantaloons worn with them.

Splendidly Voluminous!

His most splendidly voluminous pair are in grey tulle, with knee bands heavily embroidered with pearls and gold sequins. The ball dress with them had a similarly embroidered strapless bodice and a graduated hemline short enough in front to show the pants off to full advantage.

Robert Piguet, who is essentially French in his designing, also goes in for these pant contraptions. He makes a bewitching pair in paisley chiffon and sets them beneath a mushroom-skirted dress of the same material.

Pants created for sports, travel and town wear are shown by Pierre Balmain but there's nothing fluffy looking about them. His tailored trousers terminate just below the knee and are camouflaged with straight wrapover panels. Balmain had great success with similar styles last fall which he made in grey flannel and suiting.

The most daring pants are shown by Jean Patou who doesn't attempt to camouflage them with skirts. He uses colorful striped linen for a pair that look like tightfitting drainpipe trousers lopped off a little below the knee. The bodice is strapless and molded into an hourglass waistline.

McMillion Gets Promotion; Higby Takes Over Here

Eugene McMillion, who has been managing the Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Company which is owned and operated by the Smith-Alsop Paint & Varnish Company, has been promoted and assigned a larger store at LaSalle, Illinois.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McMillion have been identified with the Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Company for the past several years and it is regrettable that they will have to leave Dixon, on the other hand it is always a pleasure to see worthy people advanced.

Mr. McMillion took charge of the

LaSalle store Monday, March 6, but Mrs. McMillion and her two sons will not be leaving until suitable arrangements can be made for their home in LaSalle.

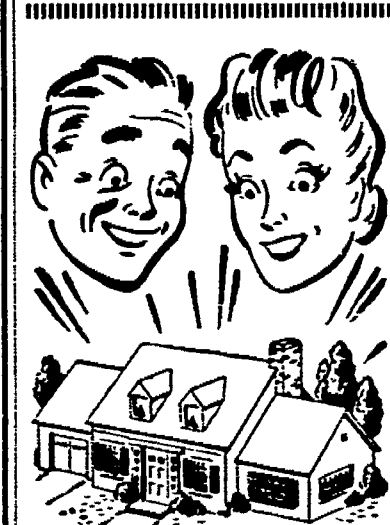
Mr. McMillion will be replaced as manager at the Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Company by Mr. Harold Higby. Mr. Higby was identified with the Dixon store several years ago, but was transferred to another one of the Smith-Alsop stores at Valparaiso, Indiana where has served as manager for the past four years.

Mr. Higby has had a lot of experience in the paint and wallpaper store and will be in a position to render the same efficient service to the citizens of Dixon as they have previously enjoyed from this store.

The first American airplane fatality is believed to have been an arm flier killed in 1908 at Fort Myer, Va.

A large pecan tree can bear 100 to 300 pounds of nuts.

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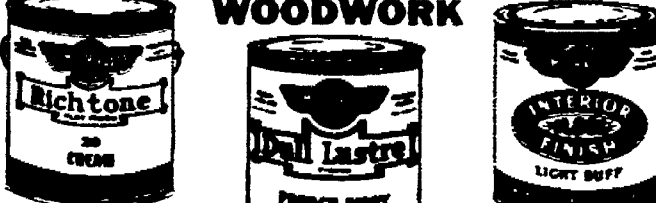
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An oil base flat wall finish. Beautiful deep and pastel shades. Gal. \$3.50

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Semi-gloss and washable. For walls and woodwork. White and colors. Gal. \$4.25

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A lovely high gloss, washable finish. For kitchens and bathrooms, etc. Gal. \$4.40

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HOW TO BUY BUILD FINANCE MODERNIZE FURNISH IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Club Briefs, Church News From Oregon

Oregon—Officers of the Oregon Women's Relief Corps are requested to report for a special practice Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. at the hall.

Junior Club to Meet The Blackhawk Junior club of the Woman's Relief corps will meet Monday, March 13, at 7 p. m. at the hall.

To Fete Noble Grands Mrs. Charles Messenger will entertain the Past Noble Grands society at Rebekah hall Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

Unity Club Notice The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Orville Sell, Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m.

March Church Party The Presbyterian Guild will hold its March meeting Tuesday, March 14, with a supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Wade at 6:30 p. m.

School Board Session Orville Good is now employed by the Expert Tree Trimming company of Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore moved into their new home at 202 Gale street.

Miss Mary Gantz and Miss Gertrude Gilbert were guests of honor at a birthday luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

A local quartette, composed of Hugh Farrell, Lester Tremble, Fred Deuth and Dr. Harry Wade, will furnish the music for a meeting of the stockholders of the Mr. Morris Elevator company Saturday at the Grange hall. Mrs. Fred Deuth will accompany the four.

Mrs. Richard Fay came from Skokie Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Holiwell.

Mrs. Howard Mantsch was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night.

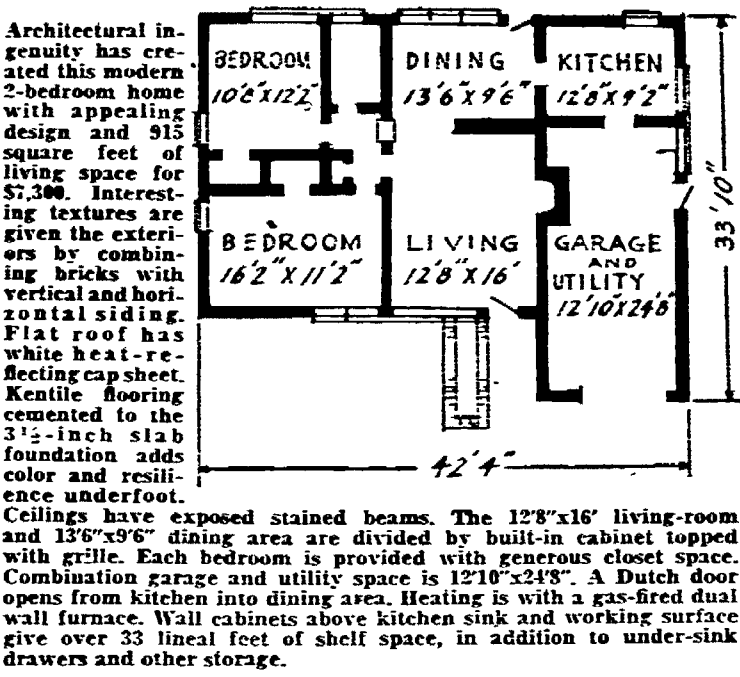
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and Jon Dolden attended the Sport show Wednesday at the amphitheater in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer had dinner in Dixon Tuesday night observing both of their birthdays.

Donna Jean Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan, Byron, recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Winter.

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A Home for Happy People



Architectural ingenuity has created this modern 2-bedroom home with appealing design and 915 square feet of living space for \$7,300. Interesting textures are given the exterior by combining bricks with vertical and horizontal siding. Flat roof has white heat-reflecting cap sheet. Kettle flooring cemented to the 3 1/2-inch slab foundation adds color and resilience underfoot. Ceilings have exposed stained beams. The 12'8" x 16' living room and 13'6" x 9'6" dining area are divided by built-in cabinet topped with grille. Each bedroom is provided with generous closet space. Combination garage and utility space is 12'10" x 14'5". A Dutch door opens from kitchen into dining area. Heating is with a gas-fired dual wall furnace. Wall cabinets above kitchen sink and working surface give over 33 lineal feet of shelf space, in addition to under-sink drawers and other storage.

Those Little Men Reported From Mars! Well, What of It?

By HAL BOYLE New York—(AP)—Slip the rumor to me, junior. Did you see a bird flying backward? You say a lion stopped you in the street and wanted to know what subway to take to the Bronx zoo?

How's that? You just trapped three men from Mars in the basement and winged 'em with your atom gun?

Do I believe you, son? Well, let me put it to you this way—I no longer disbelieve anybody or anything.

Donna Jean Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan, Byron, recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Winter.

DEADLINE
For DISPLAY
ADVERTISING Copy:
2:30 P. M.
Day Before
Publication

proved wrong and a dolish oaf. Nothing Certain. Nope, you just can't know nothing for certain. There is no basket left you can put your dozen eggs into and count on getting all twelve back again.

Take that story by the dynamite salesman about the wreckage of a space ship being found in Mexico piloted by a gent only 23 inches tall. The airforce says, 'there is no evidence to support the existence of any interplanetary machines.'

But you will note that the airforce doesn't rule out the possibility. It can't—at may have to fight space ships some day. So may the navy.

Rumors Aloft As a matter of fact, the rumor of an interplanetary space ship having crashed on the North American continent has been floating around Manhattan for months. According to the version I heard, it hit in the southwest and the bodies of 34 "things" about three-feet high were found. The "things" were supposed to have been living beings, out without skin, flesh, scales or feathers.

A reporter asked a well-known atomic scientist if he believed the rumor, and he replied:

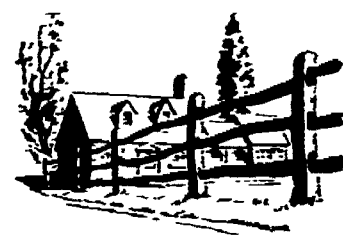
Not Disbeliever "I wouldn't say I disbelieved it. Anything is possible."

And so it is. If two pollywog-eyed creatures in green armor knocked on my door and said, "we just landed from the planet Venus," I wouldn't call them liars. I'd just hand them the keys to the apartment and say, "let me know when you get out of here."

Can the H-bomb destroy the world? One eminent group of

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Belgians Vote Tomorrow on Proposed Return of Leopold

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Belgians will decide by referendum tomorrow whether King Leopold II shall return from exile to his throne.

In the minds of the voters will be the tragic argument which has divided Leopold's subjects since he surrendered the Belgian army to the invading Germans in 1940. Was he right or was he wrong in that costly capitulation?

The king was made prisoner by the Germans and was liberated by the Americans in 1945. Since then, he has lived abroad, forbidden by parliament to return without its consent. His younger brother Charles has been regent. Leopold—now 45—has indicated that he will abdicate unless 55 per cent of the votes are in his favor. His abdication would bring his 19-year old son, Prince Baudouin, to the throne under normal circumstances.

This being reminiscence day

scientists says, "yes." Another says, "pooh!"

So, junior, I won't deny you saw the backward flying bird, the lion on the street, or shot the three men from Mars. I won't disbelieve anything. But just don't ask me to get excited about your marvels. The old man is worn out with marvels he can't comprehend. It might be a good idea to have a five-year moratorium on them 'till we can all catch up.

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on April 8, 1918—his majesty's birthday. At high noon the enemy fired a salute of three shells. Finally came the Armistice, and eleven days later—November 22—the royal family returned to their capital. It was a triumphal procession, for the whole country was in a frenzy of rejoicing.

Entered on Horseback The royal family made their entrance on horseback. First came King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, side by side. Behind them, riding abreast, were the three children on ponies—Crown Prince Leopold, 17; Prince Charles, 15, and Princess Marie, 12. The crowds went wild.

That was the heritage of love and loyalty which came to Leopold when his father was killed in a fall from a precipice in 1931. Yes, tomorrow will be a day of memories for king and subjects alike.

A University of Missouri study found that cows produce the most milk in temperatures of around 50 degrees.

Express Rates for Some Classes Hiked

Washington, March 11—(AP)—Railway express agency rates will be boosted 10 per cent on first and second class shipments in less than carload lots.

The increase, the fourth since the end of the war, was granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It takes effect after 30 days public notice.

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Please Read: Notice to All Voters of Lee County!
1. If you have not registered for voting under the Permanent Registration act, be sure to do so at once at the office of the County Clerk in the court in Dixon.
2. All young men and women who have attained the age of 21 since Nov. 2, 1948, or who will reach the age of 21 on or before April 11, 1950, and have not registered must do so at once.
3. All registered voters who have changed residence from one location to another within the same precinct or from one precinct or township to another within the county, must have registration transferred to new location by making application at the County Clerk's office in person.
4. Registration cards cannot be transferred from one county to another. When a registered voter moves from one county to another, they must register anew in the county where they now reside.
5. Any registered voter who changed his or her name by marriage or otherwise is required to register anew.
6. All men or women who have been discharged or are still in military or naval service must register unless they had registered prior to entering service or while in service, and their address is the same as when previously registered.
7. Qualifications of a voter are that they must be citizens, (native born or naturalized), of the age of 21 on or before April 11th, 1950, a resident of the state for one year, the county, ninety days, and the election precinct, thirty days, and REGISTERED.
8. There will not be any registration days in the various precincts in the county prior to the primary election.
9. Tuesday, March 14, 1950, is the last day to register or make transfer, if necessary, at the County Clerk's office. Registration automatically closes 28 days prior to any election.
If any questions call or contact the County Clerk's office on or before March 14, 1950. Phone No. 50.
Register Now—Don't Disqualify Yourself from Voting
STERLING D. SCHROCK
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1861

Dixon, Illinois

Published by
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With Full Lined Wire Service

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By evening motor route to Lee and adjoining counties: Per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25; one month, \$1.25.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—John Tillotson.

People Entitled to Defense Facts

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson smilingly tells us the country's in fine shape defensively. He says we're trading fat for muscle and getting more than ever out of our military dollar. Also, we're "girding our loins."

These confident assurances sound wonderful. All of us would like nothing better than to believe them. It would be comforting indeed to be sure the United States has reasonable protection against foreign attack.

But some reporters and columnists have been charging gravely that the facts are otherwise. A few contend we're not only badly prepared today but are falling steadily into a worse position as result of our present arms policy.

These critics get down to specific cases, talking in numbers of planes, ships, submarines. They dwell, too, on such matters as the rate at which our planes become outdated, and are replaced. For it isn't enough merely to add to aircraft totals; we must be certain the planes we already have are modern and fit for combat.

On virtually all specific counts, the critics find America's defenses wanting. One goes so far as to declare our present plans fall short of the rock-bottom minimum: safeguarding ourselves against defeat at the very outset of a war.

What do they base their charges of inadequacy upon? They rely upon estimates of need made by such groups as the Finletter commission—which made an intensive study—and the joint congressional aviation board. These reports were prepared by able men with a high sense of public duty and responsibility.

Up to this point Johnson has not answered these criticisms. For to say we are "girding our loins" is no reply to a man who has just said that aircraft replacement lags so many per cent behind aircraft obsolescence.

Of course, the secretary has not ignored the attacks. There are times, in fact, when he seems to enjoy them. He points out that he knows they are part of the price of being a public official, and indicates he intends to face down his assailants bravely, no matter how often they return to bedevil him.

Johnson's display of iron nerve and good humor under this drumfire may be admirable but it's wholly beside the point. What the people want to know is not how Johnson is bearing up but how strong their country's defenses really are.

The only way they can gauge that is by getting specific answers to specific charges. Until he is ready to discuss the program in those terms, Johnson should suspend further public comment on it. His windy generalities are no tribute to the average man's intelligence.

What we want are facts. At this moment in history there's no place in the Pentagon for evangelistic utterances that our military salvation is assured. If we are to be saved, it will be by planes and bombs and ships—not by glowing but hollow phrases.

"Voltage multiplier" is the name of a new laboratory instrument, which will increase a hundred-fold the voltage produced by a small, shop-size generator. It will step up the voltage from 1000 to 100,000 volts.

The toad is given credit for capturing many insects in a garden. It is not harmful in any way and its residence in a garden should be encouraged.



★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Health Authorities Still Worry About 'Black Death'

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Among the diseases about which health authorities are greatly concerned is plague—the black death of the middle ages. This is a disease which carries many explosive possibilities. Single cases are not infrequent—one was reported from New Mexico only a little while ago. The great danger, however, is from some great outbreak.

Between 1856 and 1911, about five and a half million deaths occurred from plague in three of the provinces of India, which have a combined population of about 160 million. In the winter of 1910-11, there was an epidemic of pneumonic plague in San Francisco which involved type of plague—in Manchuria, which killed more than 45,000 persons in a few months.

An outbreak of bubonic plague developed in San Francisco in 1900; between 1900 and 1940 human cases have been reported in eight states with 499 cases and 314 deaths. Fleas on rats are the greatest carriers. When the rat dies the flea desert the dead body and if another rat is not handy they move onto the nearest person.

Because there are so many rats in this country, the disease if it ever gets really established in

these pests, might explode with terrible force in almost any community. Actually, the causative germ, *Pasteurella pestis*, is already widely spread throughout the country. Before the outbreak of plague in San Francisco had been extinguished, *P. pestis* became established in ground squirrels and their fleas, so that it has now been carried by these animals to large parts of the western United States.

SQUIRREL DANGER
Fortunately, ground squirrels do not live in as intimate association with man as rats do, so that the danger of the disease from this source is not great. The process might be reversed, however, and rats infected from the ground squirrels.

Besides constantly guarding against this hazard, every possible care must be used so that airplanes, ships or persons coming from areas where plague exists do not bring with them new seeds of the black death.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

New Books

At Dixon Library

Library hours: 10:00-9:00 daily except Sunday

THE DIPLOMAT, by James Aldridge. An exciting novel of the British diplomatic service in Moscow, two men and an attractive young woman are involved.

HOW TO MAKE BRAIDED RUGS, by Dorothy Altpeter. A small book of complete instructions on braiding rugs—the author is a perfectionist.

HOW TO BEAUTIFY AND IMPROVE YOUR HOME GROUNDS, by Henry Aul. In spring the home owner always gives his place new attention, and this book will help decide what to do about the yard and garden.

THE PRUNING MANUAL, by Liberty Hyde Bailey. A replacement of a worn out book with a newer edition of a standard book on all phases of pruning shrubs, vines, trees.

SECRETS OF THE SURETY, by Jean Belin. The French Police Commissioner tells his memoirs, full of stories of crime detection and criminals of France.

SO YOUNG A BODY, by Frank Buncie. An Inner Sanctum Mystery.

THE FIELDS ARE WHITE, by Beatrice Joy Chute. Andrew Collier, the architect, hated his little factory town; Virginia Moore did, too. They both wanted to go to New York and she intended to do it.

THE DEADLY MISS ASHLEY, by Frederick Clyde Davis. Another whodunit for the fans.

THE KING OF FASSARAI, by David Divine. An engaging story of a young naval officer and the natives under his care on an island in the South Pacific.

NON-SCHEDULED FLIGHT, by Robert Luther Duffus. This novel collects several passengers into a plane on a night flight from New Orleans to Guatemala. The accident is foreseen, it changes lives and personalities.

OUR DOGS, by Clarence E. Harrison. A complete new book on the care, feeding, breeding of all breeds of dogs.

Cordelia, by Winston Graham. Cordelia Blake became Brook Ferguson's second wife in October, 1866, picked out and dominated by her father-in-law. A change came into her life with Stephen Crossley.

LYRICS, by Oscar Hammerstein II. A collection of the lyrics to the most popular of the Hammerstein musicals.

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES IN TELEVISION, by Ruth Lee Harrington. An introduction to all the variety of career possibilities in this newest branch of the entertainment world.

THE WALL, by John Hersey. This famous journalist has now written a long, careful novel of the Jews within the "wall" of the ghetto in Warsaw.

LOVE CAME LAUGHING BY, by Emille Loring. Another story for this author's following.

PARTY GAMES, by Margaret McNellis. The favorite games of well-known people of Hollywood and elsewhere.

THE SCHOOL GAME BOOK, by Margaret Mulac and Marian Holmes. A useful little book for teachers of small children working games for their little charges.

THEY SOUGHT A COUNTRY, by Norman Nygaard. An exceptional story of two Norwegian friends who came to Minnesota in 1869; one aggressive, the other mild, they complemented each other well and their friendship lasted all their lives.

I, MY ANCESTOR, by Nancy Ross. A long, psychological novel of one man's re-evaluations of life, himself and the world as he roams with nature in the Pacific northwest after emotional conflicts of life in New York.

TOP OF THE WORLD, by Hans Ruesch. An enjoyable novel of the Eskimos, told with humor.

THE SECOND OLDEST PROFESSION, by Robert Sylvester. A good newspaper story, illustrating the rise and fall of Ned Gorse.

WHEN THE LAMP FLICKERS, by Leslie Dixon Weatherhead. Helpful guidance on perplexing questions of everyday.

RED CLOAK FLYING, by Margaret Widdemer. A historical novel of Scotland and New York, in 1740.

PRACTICAL ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, by Jack Widmer. A good book for stock breeders.

What's RIGHT?
There is a bit of news you'd like to repeat but you aren't quite sure if your husband, who told it to you, wants you to.

WRONG WAY: Turn to him and say: "Do you mind if I tell them about such-and-such?"

RIGHT WAY: Skip the story, since asking your husband whether you can tell it or not is likely to put him in an embarrassing position.

The first international horse-shoe pitching contest was held in Bronson, Kans., in 1909. Frank Jackson of Blue Mound, Kans., was the winner.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Here to Stay-Hooray!-Are Movie Sweater Girls

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



JOHNSON

Hollywood—(NEA)—Behind the Screen: Hollywood fashion designers were screaming "No" to the New York designer's edict for flat chests. Yvonne Wood, head designer at U.I. believes: "We've spent too many years building 'em up in Hollywood to deflate them now." . . . Humphrey Bogart is sneaking up on the water wagon. He just told a friend: "It hit me all of a sudden that: Hollywood's heavy drinkers are all dead."

Ray Milland took over Hedy Lamarr's dressing room at M-G-M because all the men's were occupied. Several days later Milland's laundry was returned. Did you know that Hedy has her initials embroidered on her ships?

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello finally have patched up their squabble with U.I. and they'll resume their movie making. Their agent even has an office on the lot now. Lou's latest business venture, by the way, is a combination ice-cream making and dispensing machine.

The wrestling influence? Ruth Roman's toes get a great big closeup for a scene in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Her wigging bare toes, the script said, are supposed to show wariness, anticipation and a number of things usually shown only in eyes of words.

"Toes," director King Vidor said, "are just as effective." Gorgeous George, the wrestler, has known it all the time.

NEWEST PROFILE
Dolores Costello, mother of John Barrymore, Jr., will return to the screen in producer Alan Le May and George Templeton's next for Eagle Lion. The film will star Junior. . . . Somebody's arithmetic is bad. On the heels of the film, "Three Came Home," comes another with the title, "None Came Back."

Endurance Note: Charles Coburn is celebrating his 60th year in show business. It had to happen department: Spike Jones shot himself during a wild musical number with his band at the Great Northern Theater in Chicago. Well, anyway, Spike was passing a revolver from one hand to the other, the blank exploded and he went to a doctor for treatment of powder burns.

Ty Power and Linda Christian gave a big party to celebrate the star's second date at their home. The caterer made up 21 Chinese dishes for Linda to decide upon a week before. To his amazement, Linda not only sampled all of them, but cleaned up the plates. "What an appetite," he says.

Who says movies aren't becoming realistic. In "The Capture" Lew Ayres is the lure and Teresa Wright the pursuer. . . . Larry Parks is marking time while Columbia lines up a new story for him. He nixed "Prowl Car" but will do a film for Columbia before starting his independent picture, "Strikeout."

Didja hear about the producer with a weak script? "I can't decide," he told Robert Keith, "whether to spend \$25,000, to rewrite the story or just to add Technicolor."

Abundant Living
By E. STANLEY JONES



Eph. 3:15-20; Luke 1:37; Col. 1:29
PUNISHMENT OF EGOCENTRICITY IS INHERENT
The egocentric is his own punishment. Budd Schuberger, in What Makes Sammy Run, after tracing Sammy's egocentric but apparently successful life, sums up in these words: "Unconsciously, I had been . . . hoping to be around when Sammy got what was coming to him. And now I realized that what was coming to him was not a sudden pay-off but a process, a disease . . . ; a cancer that was slowly eating him away, the symptoms intensifying: success, loneliness, fear . . . I thought . . . You can't have your brothers and eat them too. You're alone, pal, all alone. That's the way you wanted it, that's the way you learned it . . . All alone in sickness and in health, for better or for worse . . . till death parts you from your only friend, your worst enemy, yourself."

In the play Peer Gynt, the hero, committed to the faith that he would "be myself," visited the lunatic asylum where, he assumes, people were "outside themselves." The director corrects him: "It's here they're 'inside themselves'—themselves and nothing but themselves—sitting with outspread sails of self. Each shuts himself in a well of self. None has a tear for others' woes or cares what any other thinks."

There is one way out of that hell of egocentricity. Dr. Fritz Kunkel says: "It has been shown that all mistakes, weaknesses, and the fundamental problem of self-education may be described as the problem of overcoming one's own egocentricity." (God Helps Those Who Liberate Act of Self-Surrender. A willingness to die to this petty self in order that a larger self might live. An able woman, speaking before club women, wept. She was so chagrined that she could do such a thing that she wrote to each one asking her not to mention it. But that breakdown of herself was the best thing that ever happened. It led to her consciously offering that petty self to God—to her conversion. Tears did it!

Dear Lord and Father, Thou art leading me out of my petty self to Thy ample self. I thank Thee that I have a door out of my self into Thee. I would die into Thee—and thus live now and forever. Amen.

Consumption of wood fiber in Africa and Asia is two pounds per capita a year.



Tells of Wild Card Discard

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

I like the explanation on when to discard wild cards given by Walter L. Richard in his book entitled "How to Play Canasta from Beginner to Expert." Mr. Richard is secretary of the National Canasta Laws Commission, which I helped to form some time ago so that the laws of Canasta would become standardized. He has always been interested in laws, and previously wrote "Complete Gummy Including Oklahoma" and "Complete Backgammon."

In his Canasta book Mr. Richard has the following to say about discarding wild cards:

"The discarding of a wild card freezing the discard pile is generally a defensive play, making it more difficult for the opponents to take the discard pile and allowing you and your partner to dispose of cards that would otherwise benefit them. Discarding a wild card is one of the most vital parts of the game and may possibly win or lose the entire game in one hand; the following pointers should be carefully studied and remembered."

"It is generally advisable not to discard a wild card to freeze the discard pile without having a minimum of 4 definitely safe discards in your hand. (A definitely safe discard is a black three; a wild card or a 7th or 8th card matching the opponents' melds on the table or in the discard pile.)

"It is of the utmost importance to find out how many cards your opponents and your partner have in their hands before discarding a wild card to freeze the discard pile. If you and your partner's combined hands contain considerably more cards than your opponents' and you have several cards that are of the same rank as your opponents' melds, then discard a wild card. Do not do so should the opponents' total of card greatly outnumber yours and your partner's cards."

"Should the opponents have a canasta and two or three melds of 5 or 6 cards, discard a wild card if you have one, in order to freeze the discard pile, rather than discard a card with which your opponent might procure the discard pile. You can then safely discard cards that your opponent could add to his melds which he now in all likelihood cannot pick up."

"If you pick up a discard pile of size containing several pairs and also 5 cards of the same rank, meld only 3 of these cards, and, if possible, discard a wild card and freeze the discard pile."

"When your opponents have made several melds and have few cards left in their hands, by discarding a deuce and freezing the chances of getting the discard pile. "When you only have a deuce and several odd cards in your hand which match your opponents' melds, you are in what is called a 'squeeze'; discard your wild card first. This will enable you undoubtedly to dispose of the other cards safely, as the discard pile will be frozen."

Mr. McKenney is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

★ SO THEY SAY ★

The day that the educators in the United States can agree on one unifying philosophy is the day that freedom becomes seriously imperiled by our educational system.

—Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University.

We must never lose sight of the fundamental principle—that local responsibility, fully realized, makes for sound government and healthy law enforcement.

—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Our defenses must be so strong that they will deter anyone who wants to start a war, and secondly to make certain that if somebody does start a war there will be no doubt about us being the victor.

—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Taxes on a 40-cent movie should be completely eliminated before any consideration is given to removing the tax at night clubs.

—Stanley Rutenberg, CIO research expert.

I've made five movies, the latest in 1945, all of them bad.

—Comedian Fred Allen.

By Westbrook Pegler
Westbrook Pegler

Pegler Reports Draper and Adler Have Withdrawn McCullough Attachments

Dispatches from New Haven, Conn., recently reported that Paul Draper and Larry Adler, the dainty elf who flits like a wisp and the merry piper with melodious reeds, have withdrawn their attachment on the dwelling and the small bank account of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCullough. He is a non-Communist, editorial employee of the Time-Life of fupiu axis. It is appropriate to specify that a non-Communist employee of China-boy Luce is a non-Communist.

Draper and Adler sued Mrs. McCullough, alleging that she did them dirt in opposing the payment of any of her money to them by a neighborhood cultural outfit in Greenwich which was planning to hire them for a show one night last year. They alleged that her opinion of their politics was incorrect and such as to depress their drawing powers and earnings. The attachment of the house and small bank account of the McCulloughs was a sudden, stunning legal coup which was possible under a widely unsuspected iniquity of Connecticut law. It tied up all the assets of an attractive and patriotic young suburban couple.

They're Legally Nameless
The harshness of this punishment, inflicted on parties who were and still are legally blameless, was such that public reaction was quick and strong. Checks began to come in for Mrs. McCullough to pay the cost of defending their joint property and joint future earnings—of defending their joint future. And political cohorts of Draper and Adler began to whine that they were victims of a cruel popular boycott which deterred managers of cafes, theaters and concert seasons from presenting their precious manifestations.

As long as it seemed that the patriotic McCulloughs would be the only ones to suffer financial damage, even before judgment and before trial of the suit, the political claque behind the plaintiffs was indifferent to underserved distress. But the plaintiffs had misjudged public psychology even in Connecticut where are many new insidious political cells. Ridgefield, for example, an old aristocratic town of moldering white mansions on a wide main street, has quickly become infested with wealthy, sixth columnists. Danbury, nearby, always predominantly Irish-Catholic and Democratic, is uncomfortably conscious of strange faces and names. Most of them have come in the guise of "liberals" partial to that insidious, non-partisan advance symptom of the British version of Marx, called Americans for Democratic action.

Draper and Adler would seem not to have anticipated that in filing their suit accusing Mrs. McCullough of certain remarks they invited the lady to put on record sworn statements and citations from the records of congressional committees. That is what she did and these charges, in support of her original cracks, seem to have been the cause of the cruel, unjust and costly boycott complained of by, for example, Marshall Field.

Collections Poured In
Collections for Mrs. McCullough's defense have poured in nicely. Except in the highly improbable event that she should lose a judgment in an improbable trial, she should be able to raise enough to take care of all expenses with one more rattle of the cup. The patriotic response has been reassuring except, strangely, that the high-suburban four-flushers of hither Connecticut have been too busy patting their palms and cheering Hester McCullough's courage to dig down for a rumpled buck or write a check.

A New Haven law firm published a statement in which the plaintiffs said they were taking down their attachments because "we have discovered that this attachment was considered unjust by many people." The dispatch adds that the decision to take down was prompted by the fact that misinformation concerning the law is widespread. Of course, public ignorance of the effect of a law never impairs any good citizen's right to invoke that law, but we needn't go into that. The

A Maryland girl, seeking divorce, said she was hypnotized when she was married. The line forms to the right!

The terrific prices being paid for some baseball rookies suggests someone may be rookie.

The first movie actors to receive "Oscars" were Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor "for the best acting in pictures released in Los Angeles, Calif., between August 1, 1927, and July 31, 1928."

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Kids, Like Animals, Have Humane Treatment Rights

It shouldn't happen to a child—to be dragged along a city street faster than his legs can comfortably take him.

To have grownups tell secrets in his hearing, shutting him out of the conversation by spelling, or talking in circles obviously meant to confuse him.

To have the confidences he has told his parents made public just to get a laugh from a bunch of grownups.

To be shamed by a parent in front of another child whose opinion is important to him.

To have the adult who hands him something ask "Now what do you say?" before he has even a chance to say "Thank you"—or while his pleased smile is saying it for him.

To be screamed at by any adult who has authority over him.

SOME DOGS HAVE IT BETTER

To be taken out for a good time and then not allowed to do anything he wants to do.

To be made to "clean up his plate" when he isn't hungry.

To have to tell every adult he meets how he likes school, and answer a few other standard adult-to-child questions.

To be kept up long after his bedtime because his parents are enjoying themselves and then be punished for being naughty when he is so tired he can't be good any longer.

To be punished for forgetting something, when his parents and other adults can get by with saying: "I'm terribly sorry," but it simply slipped my mind."

To say something in all earnestness and have a roomful of grownups find it terribly funny. It shouldn't happen to a child—but how often it does.



SOCIETY NEWS

Arlington Is Nuptial Scene

Walton—A wedding of interest to Dixonites is that of Miss Mary Eileen Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick, Arlington, and Donald Crock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Crock, Tipton, Ia. St. Patrick's church, Arlington, was the scene of the February ceremony. Rev. Fr. James F. Garahan officiated at the nuptial high mass in the presence of relatives and friends.

Vases of roses and white snapdragons were on the altars and altar railing and white ribbon and white snap dragons marked the center aisle pews. While the guests were being seated, Sister Sylvester, organist, played a prelude of music. Members of the choir sang the "Mass of the Blessed Virgin."

White Velvet Gown
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet, the skirt of which extended into a long train. The bride's fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of velvet trimmed in orange blossoms. This tiara was worn by her sister, Ramona, when she became the bride of Robert Eidenmiller. Mary Eileen wore a triple strand of pearls and carried a white prayer book adorned with an orchid, gifts from the groom.

Miss Lorna Crock, sister of the groom, maid of honor, wore a rose velvet gown with matching hat and gauntlets. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, niece of the bride, flower girl, wore a floor length dress of heavenly blue velvet with matching tiara and gauntlets. James Crock, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Don Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride, was best man and Raymond Crock, the groom's brother; James and Gerald Dunn, cousins of the bride and Russell Wethington, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a Barkley blue suit with rose accessories and the groom's mother wore a beige suit with brown accessories. Both wore pink corsages.

Dinner Reception
A dinner reception for 185 guests was held in the Clark Hotel, Princeton. A four tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table. After the newweds had cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Albert Koehler, cousin of the bride, and Miss Frances Cokery served it. Mrs. John McGinn had charge of the guest book; Mrs. Mark Midendorf and Mrs. Ross Doran, cousins and Miss Betty Mae Schneider had charge of the gifts and Miss Leola Hassler and Miss Mary Jean McCaffrey, cousin of the bride, were assistant hostesses. James Dunn, Jr., was toastmaster for the dinner. The program consisted of a toast to the couple by Fr. Lawrence Schumacher; vocal numbers, Miss Lorraine Armon accompanied by Mrs. John McGinn; musical selections, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer and Miss Lois Kopp, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, the bride's aunt.

When the newweds left on a trip to Florida they were matching blue suits.

The former Miss Fitzpatrick is a graduate of LaMoille high school and Marycrest college, Davenport, Ia., with majors in secretarial science and Spanish. She received the Gabriel Walsh award for highest scholastic standing and she is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi National honorary society. During her senior year at Marycrest she served as Perfect and May Queen.

The groom attended Tipton high school and Saint Ambrose college where he served as captain of the football team.

The newweds will make their home on a farm north of Arlington.



TO WED HARMON MAN—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reynolds, 221 East Chamberlin street, Dixon, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their second eldest daughter, Kathryn E., to Harold J. Considine of Harmon. The wedding date has not been set but will be a mid-summer nuptial. Kathryn attended St. Mary's school and Dixon high school. A graduate of St. Anthony's school of Nurses' Training, she is employed at the Murphy clinic in Dixon. Harold, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine, Harmon, attended Harmon grade school and is a graduate of St. Mary's Community high school. Sterling. He is in business for himself.

Amvet Auxiliary Plans for Month

An informal business meeting of the Amvet auxiliary, Post 123, was held Tuesday, March 7. It was announced that there will be a special meeting of the auxiliary Tuesday, March 14. All members and prospective members are asked to attend this meeting.

The auxiliary is having a bake sale Saturday, March 18, at Pottery Cleaners. Members will be contacted for food donations. Baked goods are to be at that location by 8 a. m. if at all possible. The auxiliary social meeting for March will be Tuesday, March 21. Members are to be at the hall by 5 p. m. A chili supper will be prepared by the food committee. Elaine Cramer and Virginia Strub, who have asked that all who plan to attend contact them no later than March 17. This meeting will be devoted to renovating the post kitchen. Members should dress accordingly.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB
The South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday, March 15, with Mrs. Herman Benson. There will be a scramble dinner at noon and table service will be furnished by the hostess.

JITNEY SUPPER
Friday, March 24, is the date set for the Lincoln school PTA jitney supper, bazaar and play.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House.

DEADLINE

For DISPLAY
ADVERTISING Copy:
2:30 P. M.
Day Before
Publication

NEWS

About the
STOCK
MARKET

Today, Long Distance calls go through in about two minutes on the average. Now and then there are delays but none out of ten calls are put through while you hold the line. The next time you want to buy or sell securities, simply pick up your telephone and ask your operator for CHICAGO, ANDOVER 3-1700, COLLECT. It will probably amaze you to hear the operator in our office announce Wayne Hummer & Company so soon after your call has been placed. Distance is now no barrier to our full business relationship. We will be glad to hear from you.

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Girl Scouts To Have Full Day Tomorrow

The Girl Scout movement in America is 38 years old tomorrow and a number of special events are being planned nationally and locally to celebrate the event.

In a local way the day itself will be observed by church attendance at each girl's regular church. In many cases however the Girl Scouts will sit in a group.

Monday evening marks the annual father and daughter banquet at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Window displays have been planned for this birthday time in Dixon.

Nationally a short technicolor film "Women of Tomorrow" based on Girl Scouting had its premiere yesterday in New Bedford, Mass. where most of it was filmed. This will be released to 150 theaters throughout the country next week.

Several national radio shows throughout the weekend are planning special Girl Scout recognition. Also the annual Los Angeles Girl Scout Birthday party will be broadcast this afternoon and will center around the overseas theme. A local senior troop will present a 15 minute radio skit next Wednesday.

Television will carry a show with Howdy Dowdy next Wednesday also.

Activities at Community House

This year's first two months have been busy ones at the Loveland Community House. In January 64 groups held 97 meetings with a total attendance of 4,143.

During February, our shortest month, there were 115 meetings with 79 groups represented and the complete number of individuals, 5,096.

Our community house is enjoyed by many out of town people as well as those living in Dixon.

Lee County Museum
Another popular feature of the community house is the Lee County Historical Museum which is open two afternoons each week.

Literary Clubs Hears of Music

Mrs. Clarence Sproul was hostess to the Twentieth Century Literary club Thursday evening. Following the scramble dinner President Mrs. Howard Hall called the meeting to order and conducted the short business meeting.

Mrs. David Crawford was in charge of the program. She gave a paper on the lives of old and present day music composers. After a general discussion of music and records the club adjourned. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Naomi Koehler, were present.

PRAIRIEVILLE PTA
The Prairieville PTA will meet Thursday evening, March 16 at the school house instead of Friday, March 17. Members please note change of date.

ST. ANNE'S CLUB
St. Anne's Study club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House with Miss Helen Nagle as hostess. Mrs. R. R. Riopelle will give a book review.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB
The Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Loveland Community House. Members are requested to notify the committee by Tuesday noon if they are unable to attend.

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Next Door to Cook's Flowers



TO WED MARCH 18—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Ohio announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ila Mae, to Kenneth Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siebels. Harmon. The wedding will be March 18, at Ohio.

Medical Wives Meet Thursday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association of Whiteside and Lee counties met Thursday evening for a 6:30 dinner at Jul's Farm, Rock Falls.

Following a short business meeting, President Mrs. Charles LeSage introduced Mrs. Raymond E. Davies of Spring Valley, councilor of the second district of the Auxiliary to the Illinois State Medical society. Mrs. Davies talked on "The Auxiliary in Action."

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Monday at the Loveland Community House. There will be a scramble dinner at 12:30 in charge of the officers, Mrs. Janina Ware, chairman.

The dinner will honor Mrs. Laura Stauffer who has served the corps as chaplain for 21 years.

Members planning to attend are asked to bring table service and a dish to pass.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP I
Group I of the Presbyterian Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Clinton Utter at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 14.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID

The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will meet Wednesday, March 15, with Mrs. Paul Kesselring for a 12:30 picnic luncheon.

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Husbands of Evening Unit Honored Here

For the annual Husbands' meeting 18 couples of the Dixon Evening Unit of Home Bureau enjoyed a scramble supper at the Loveland Community House.

Following the dinner Mrs. Archie Brown led the group in singing which introduced the program. This was presented through the courtesy of a local implement dealer.

John Cooke, refrigeration representative and Miss Evelyn Soudgeroth, home economist, demonstrated the preparation of vegetables, fruits, and meats for home freezer as well as an entire meal. In conclusion, dessert prepared by Miss Soudgeroth was served.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. M. Greene and Daniel Fritz. A social hour with square dancing called by Wilbur Ransom, Dixon, was enjoyed.

North Central PTA

The North Central PTA meeting that was to have been held Feb. 28 and was postponed due to the coal shortage will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 3:30 p. m. in the gym. The program is planned in honor of Founder's Day and the past presidents of the organization.

Under the direction of Robert L. Heureaux the band will present several numbers. All members and friends are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

EVEREADY
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Social Calendar

Sunday
American Legion Birthday banquet at the Elks club. 6:30 p. m.
Children of the American Revolution at the home of Nancy and Julie Horton. 2:30 p. m.
Writer's Workshop group sponsored by the Dixon branch of AAUW with Mrs. Murray F. MacDonald. 2:30 p. m.

Monday
Chapter AC of the PEO Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haefliger. 2 p. m.
A.A.U.W. Non-Fiction Book Review group at the home of Mrs. S. W. Lehman. 7:45 p. m.
Woman's Relief Corps at the Loveland Community House. 12:30 scramble dinner.

St. Anne's Study Club at the Loveland Community House. 8 p. m.
Annual Father and Daughter banquet for intermediate Girl Scouts at the Masonic Temple. 6:30 p. m.
Dixon Teachers association at Loveland Community House. 7:45 p. m.

About three fourths of the Indians in North America in Columbus' time lived in the present U. S.

Plum Hollow Women Enjoy Card Party

A dessert card party was enjoyed by 30 Plum Hollow women and their guests at the club house Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Elsie Shaulis, Claire Villiger and Minette Melke.

Madeline Blatt, Midge Benoy, Helen Vincent and Fay Boyd will be in charge of the last card party to be held April 4.

April 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the club house the women's organization will hold its first meeting with a dinner. All lady members and any prospective members are urged to attend.

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No Borrowing For Roads, Is Leake's Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradford, Reynolds, Viola and Willow Creek.

5. A 1953 scheme to better roads in district two, Amboy, Lee Center, Sublette, Brooklyn and Wyoming.

6. District three, Harmon, Hamilton, Marion, East Grove and May.

7. District four, Palmyra, South Dixon, Nelson, Nachusa, Dixon and China.

The entire six-year program dovetails with house bill 820, legal off-setting of the last legislature.

Collectively, the annual plans are part of long-range plan by the state to raise the conditions of all roads and bridges to the standards set by the state.

The long-range must be ready for the 1951 legislature to use as a reference when the controversial motor fuel tax bill comes up again.

In 1949 several bills to increase the gasoline tax were defeated.

The yearly plans must be complete with maps, deficiencies in the order of their urgency, along with the estimated costs.

There was talk during the county board's Friday afternoon session that the long-range plan and the condition of roads throughout the state was to be used as a club to increase the fuel tax.

Under the long-range plan, the state will turn approximately 2,000 miles of highway back to the county.

Under all the annual plans, 1,165 miles of road will be slated for improvement in one way or another.

Superintendent Leake said there will be a meeting March 23 in the courthouse of county highway superintendents of Northern Illinois to discuss the state bill making road-planning mandatory.

The bill reads, briefly: No program, no motor fuel tax funds.

The county board also approved Leake's request to re-allocate the county \$15,000 graveling fund. The money will be distributed to townships on the proportion of the county's gravel roads that each township has.

Religious Word Sells Like Magic in New Boom; Hits A New 'High' in Books, Magazines, Papers and on Radio

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

New York—The publishers have never seen anything like it. Religion in books and newspapers is selling like magic.

It's hitting a new high in radio, too, and is even beginning to cut a fair-sized swath in infant television.

The book publishers have the most remarkable story to tell. Nation-wide, three of the top five non-fiction bestsellers are religious works. A recent check of bestseller lists in two prominent newspapers showed seven religious titles among the 15 leading books.

There's no sound estimate for total sales of all religious works for any particular year. Too many publishers are close-mouthed. But Publishers' Weekly, a trade journal, figures that a million copies sold more than a million copies last year, exclusively of book-club sales. Nearly 30 Catholic titles were found on bestseller lists in various parts of the country.

The big splurge is being made by inspirational books beamed toward the popular reader. But the buyers' whirling in the bookstores has engulfed many a standard work that's been moving off counters at slow pace for years.

Figures are impressive. In the inspirational field, one well-known title has sold 875,000 copies of his first popular work, a regular printing, then saw 250,000 copies of a 25-cent reprint snatched up in two weeks.

Publishers call the staple religious titles "backlisters." Looking only at Protestant works, sales of backlisters in the last two years have multiplied two, three and even 15 times over pre-war 1940.

Random showings: One version of the Bible sold 200 per cent more copies in 1948-49 than in 1940. A revised edition of the New Testament jumped 30 per cent from 1948 to 1949. A Bible commentary sold five times as heavily in 1948-49 as in 1940.

But even though the sales leap since 1940 is spectacular, many publishers carefully point out



BOOKSHOP BONANZA: Buyers' whirlwind sweeping the nation's bookstores has put religious works away out in front.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Religion is having its own big revival in the U. S. today. Is it just post-war fervor, fear of the tense times, or something deeper and more lasting? Here's the last of three dispatches that detail the significance behind the new success story of America's churches.

That religious books have been finding a wider and under market for the past two or three decades. Those gradual gains match the steady growth of church membership since before the turn of the century.

But the big boom in popular titles is primarily a post-war affair. Unquestionably the people's appetite for this kind of reading is partly a response to the baffling uncertainties of the atomic age. From the church's view, however, this outpouring of words also represents a new determination to make religion work for people in their daily lives.

Sensing both the popular need and religion's broadening appeal, newspaper publishers have climbed on the bandwagon. At least four of the most favored books have been syndicated nationally in serial form.

Tough editors have snapped up this material as if it were hot news from the White House. Big metropolitan dailies no less than small town papers have used it. One midwestern daily ran a religious serial on page one for 40 days. "If you'd have tried to run stuff like this 20 years ago you'd have been laughed at," commented the editor.

The serials have usually been published in the Easter season or similar times of religious dedication.

Many papers are convinced the material accounts for marked circulation gains. And reader mail response tends to be heavy at such periods.

Success with the serialized books has led some of the top authors to offer weekly newspaper columns of religious advice. These, too, appear to be catching on.

The church's new approach is also scoring in radio. Broadcasts are getting away from the old "sing, preach and pray" formula and now dramatize religious topics, or throw them into the easy give-and-take of round table conferences.

On television, puppets are being used to tell simple Bible stories and parables. A Miami preacher has a telephone quiz program, during which listeners can ask his advice on religious problems.

The radio programs, stress matters like mental health, marriage and divorce, juvenile delinquency, raising a family, problems of old age. Here, as elsewhere, the church is seeking more and more to establish itself as social and psychological counselor. It seems to be winning its way back to a more purposeful place in American life.

(Last of a series)

City Editor Writes to His Boss

By Bryn Griffiths

(Continued from Page 1)

been impressed upon my mind. That is this: Dixonsites are a pretty decent bunch of citizens. Most of them are God-fearing and law abiding, and I'd bet my last dollar (even 'tho it is gambling) that in a referendum you would find more voting against the slots and other rackets than would vote for them. Sure, they have tolerated them in the past. But why? Because public officials have been lax and couldn't be budged with a 20 mule team, that's why!

So long, George, and enjoy your vacation. It's a little cold here today, but I don't want for any "heat."

Sincerely,
BRYN.

P. S.—Oh, yes, I've received more than the usual amount of threats via telephone and indirectly. A file has been kept on them, I can assure you, and "just in case" some of the racketeers do pull some thing, the file will pop up automatically. I've already taken care of that, George. But I'm not really concerned.

Pope Issues Encyclical; Urges Prayer

(Continued from Page 1)

The Pope said the sight of pilgrims flowing to Rome for Holy Year "has sweetly uplifted us." Nevertheless, he added, "reasons of distress and anxiety are not lacking which sadden our paternal spirit."

Instrument of Dispute

The pontiff said the "root of all evil" was that "not infrequently truth is replaced by falsehood which is used as an instrument of dispute."

Without mentioning them by name, the Pope clearly lashed out against Communist countries, which, he said, were not few, and where the rights of God, of the church and of human nature itself is being offended and down-trodden.

"This," he said, "we must, above all, deplore with immense sadness. 'Sacred ministers,' he said, "even though invested with the insignia of high dignity, are either removed from their own seats, exiled and jailed, or impeded in such a manner that they cannot exercise their ministry."

The pontiff also said that in the schools and the press of these countries the church is given no chance to explain and defend its doctrines.

Tells of Evils

All these "innumerable evils," the Pope said, "rise from one source—the repudiation of God, and disregard for his law."

It is, therefore, necessary, the Pope said, "to raise fervent prayers to God and to recall those principles from which alone can come light to minds, peace and concord to souls and an ordered justice among the various social classes."

"As you know," the Pope told Catholic bishops, "if religious sentiments are removed, a society cannot have good morals or be well regulated."

RADIO

- SATURDAY Afternoon
- 4:00 WMAQ—Forum of the Air
 - WBEM—Orchestra
 - WGN—Sidney Walton
 - 4:15 WJLD—Music
 - WENR—Jacques Frey
 - 4:30 WGN—Collector's corner
 - WBEM—Orchestra
 - WENR—Waltz Dreams
 - 4:45 WGN—Preston Sellers
 - WIND—Foremost music
 - 5:00 WGN—True or False
 - WMAQ—News
 - WENE—News
 - WCFL—Children's corner
 - 5:15 WMAQ—Music Yesterday
 - WBEM—Naval Air Reserve Show
 - WLS—News
 - 5:30 WMAQ—NBC Symphony
 - Theatre
 - WBEM—Melody Manor
 - WENR—Club time
 - WGN—Orchestra
 - 5:45 WIND—Atan To Supper
 - WBEM—News
 - WENE—For Women Only
 - WGN—Quiz
 - Evening
 - 6:00 WBEM—One Great Hour
 - WIND—News
 - WGN—Capitol Comment
 - WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
 - 6:30 WBEM—Vaughn Monroe
 - WGN—Comedy of Errors
 - WIND—News
 - WLS—Visiting Time
 - 7:00 WBEM—Gene Autry
 - News
 - WGN—News
 - WGN—Twenty Questions
 - WLS—Dolph Hewitt
 - 7:30 WIND—Sports
 - WBEM—The Goldbergs
 - WGN—Take a Number
 - WLS—Hayloft Frolics
 - 7:45 WIND—Twilight Parade
 - 8:00 WMAQ—Your Hit Parade
 - WBEM—Gang Busters
 - WIND—News; Music
 - WGN—Meet Your Match
 - 8:30 WMAQ—Dennis Day Show
 - WIND—Vaughn Monroe
 - WBEM—Godfrey digest
 - WGN—Lombard and WLS—Murphy Jambores
 - 9:00 WMAQ—Judy Canova
 - WIND—News; Off the Record
 - WBEM—Sing It Again
 - WGN—Chicago Theater of the Air
 - 9:30 WMAQ—Grand Old Opry
 - WIND—News; Xander Cugat
 - WLS—The Buccaneers
 - 9:45 WIND—Record Spotlight
 - WLS—Ervin Lewis
 - 10:00 WMAQ—News
 - WLS—Bart Dance
 - WGN—Opera Arias
 - WIND—News, ABC Club
 - WBEM—News, Music
 - 10:15 WMAQ—Orchestra
 - WBEM—Dance Orchestra
 - WGN—Quiz Club
 - 10:30 WBEM—Orchestra
 - WGN—News
 - 10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
 - WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
 - WBEM—News
 - WGN—News
 - 11:00 WGN—Orchestra
 - 11:15 WMAQ—Final Sports
 - WBEM—Ring for Cupid
 - 11:30 WGN—Orchestra
 - WBEM—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra
 - 11:45 WMAQ—Duchin Show
 - WGN—Weather & News
 - WMAQ—11:60 Club
 - WBEM—Matinee at Midnight

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open	Close	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago	
WHEAT—				
Mar	2.26 1/2	2.26 1/2		
May	2.17 3/4	2.17 3/4	2.14 1/2	
July	1.95 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.90 3/4	
Sep	1.95 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.91 1/2	
Dec	1.97 1/4	1.98	1.91 1/2	
CORN—				
Mar	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	
May	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	
July	1.26 1/4	1.26 1/4	1.24 1/2	
Sep	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.13 1/2	
Dec				
OATS—				
Mar		75 1/2		
May	71 1/4	71 1/4	66 1/2	
July	63 1/2	63 1/2	60 1/2	
Sep	62 1/2	61 1/2	58 1/2	
Dec	61 1/2	61 1/2	50 1/2	
RYE—				
Mar	1.32	1.31 1/2	1.25 1/2	
July	1.34 1/4	1.34	1.24 1/2	
Sep		1.36 1/4		
Dec		1.39 1/4		
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.42	2.42 1/2	2.29	
May	2.42	2.42 1/2	2.18 1/2	
July	2.37 1/4	2.37 1/4	2.13 1/2	
Sep	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2		
Dec		1.98 1/2		
LARD—				
Mar	10.70	10.70	12.12	
May	10.85	10.85	12.25	
July		10.97	12.32	
Sep		11.10	12.37	
Oct		11.10	12.42	

Petersburg Pays Final Homage to Author Masters

Petersburg, Ill., March 11—(AP)—This small south-central Illinois community yesterday paid final tribute to poet Edgar Lee Masters at simple funeral services for the author of "Spoon River Anthology."

Stores closed and more than 200 high school students attended burial services at Oakland cemetery. More than 250 persons attended services in a funeral home. G. William Horsley, Springfield attorney who portrays Abraham Lincoln at the New Salem festival, read Masters' poem "Silence."

Masters, who died Monday at Melrose Park, Pa., at the age of 81 after years of ill health, was buried in the cemetery where lies many of his childhood friends. Masters, born in Garnet, Kans., grew up in Petersburg and Lewistown, Ill.

Before turning to poetry some 35 years ago, Masters was a newspaper reporter and a successful Chicago lawyer, a partner of the late Clarence Darrow. His "Spoon River Anthology," into which he poured his knowledge, his love and his hatred for the Midwest, is a collection of mythical epitaphs in the graveyard of an Illinois town. It was published in 1915, winning much fame for Masters.

Let's Turn Out the Lights, Go to Bed

The early-morning sound of shovels scraping snow is enough to make anyone shiver, shudder, and shift to a new sleeping position.

Not so the neighbors of the Huffman Oil station on N. Galena avenue, however.

About 6:30 this morning, police had several calls voicing suspicions about strange sounds.

A thorough investigation revealed that a power-driven snowplow was creating the disturbance. The neighbors went back to bed.

Father of Rev. Jones Seriously Ill Here

Claude M. Jones, father of the Rev. Vernon Jones, remains in critical condition at the home of his son with a heart ailment.

He has been confined to bed for 48 hours. Fr. Jones' sister, Inez Lou, is on her way here from St. Cloud, Minn., where Mr. Jones worked as chief carpenter for the Minnesota State reformatory for 26 years.

He retired the first of the year and has lived since then with the Dixon minister.

Confession of Fuchs Read to U. S. Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

giving any source, that the FBI had wanted to investigate Fuchs then but was not permitted to look into atomic espionage until 1947.

(The U. S. atomic program was under the control of the army until midnight, Dec. 31, 1946, when it passed into the hands of the present five-member civilian Atomic Energy commission. The FBI took no part in the Manhattan District, the army's name for the atomic project.)

During Fuchs' 20 months in this country, he worked at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., uranium plant and at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb laboratory.

McMahon told reporters after studying the confession with AEC commissioners yesterday that he was "shocked" at the time of Fuchs' arrest and "I'm shocked now."

Girl 14, Had Sex Relations With Many Men, Charge

Carlinville, Ill., March 11—(AP)—Six young men have been charged with rape as the result of a 14-year-old Carlinville school girl's story of sexual relations with several men.

Another 50 young men, aged 18 to 21, were being questioned by authorities because their names appeared in a diary kept by a 17-year-old girl friend of the younger girl.

Both girls were declared delinquent in a Macoupin county court hearing yesterday. Their parents were charged with contributing to their delinquency.

State's Attorney Edward R. Phelps said the sex activities came to light when the younger girl was being questioned about playing hooky from grade school. He said she told of trysts involving intimacies with "several men in one night."

The prosecutor filed statutory rape charges against six youths. They were accused of having relations with the 14 year old girl.

Two of the youths also have been charged with statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl who lives in Chesterfield. Three of the youths live in nearby Fidelity, two in Gillespie and one in Chesterfield.

HAZEL ELOUSE LUCK

Hazel Elouise Luck, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luck, 1020 Johnson street, died Friday night in KSB hospital.

She had been ill two weeks. She was born September 1, 1949.

She is survived by her parents, a sister, Annabelle, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lyle Taylor, Dixon, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Luck, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at Chapel Hill funeral home, the Rev. J. H. Hughes officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill cemetery.

KAREN SUE LEWIS

Karen Sue Lewis, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, died unexpectedly at the home of her parents today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis live at 1222 W. Sixth street.

Karen Sue is survived by her parents, a sister, Sharon, a brother, Stanley, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Girton, Amboy, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis.

Services will be in the Preston funeral home Monday at 10 o'clock, the Rev. H. E. Trimble officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Gubitchev's Deportation Upsets Solons

(Continued from Page 1)

more of a political word battle than an investigation.

A Democratic leader, who asked not to be quoted by name, predicted administration supporters will saw a limb from under McCarthy and his charges before the inquiry is over.

McCarthy resumes testifying Monday, when he has promised to produce an "indefinitely" case than was involved in his first accusation that Miss Dorothy Kenyon, former member of the American delegation to the United Nations, was a member of 28 alleged Communist front organizations.

Kenyon to Testify

Miss Kenyon, who has called McCarthy a liar, is scheduled to have her hearing before the committee Tuesday, after the Wisconsin senator completes detailing his charges against others.

In connection with Miss Kenyon's congressional appearance, Democrats were reported ready to bring out that she was confirmed for her United Nations job by the Republican 60th congress.

Senate records indicate she was confirmed Jan. 17, 1947, by a routine voice vote, without any discussion.

Buried, Suffocated In 7 Tons of Coal

Kankakee, Ill., March 11—(AP)—Leslie Joplin, 41, operating engineer at the Kankakee State Hospital, suffocated yesterday when he was buried under seven tons of coal. Joplin, a native of West Frankfort, Ill., had climbed atop an overhead coal bunker to clear a clogged opening and apparently lost his footing and fell into the bunker.

Progressive Mine Workers Win Pay Hike

Springfield, Ill., March 11—(AP)—Some 10,000 members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union have won a wage boost of 70 cents a day in a new contract with coal operators.

The contract signed yesterday also gives the miners, all in Illinois, an increase from 20 to 30 cents a ton from the operator payments into the miners' welfare fund. The pact, which runs to June 30, 1952, follows the pattern of the contract negotiations by the United Mine Workers to end their month-long nationwide soft coal strike.

John Marchiondo, PMW president, said the basic daily wage increase is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1949. He said that under the new contract the miners' basic daily wage for a seven-hour day, five-day week will be \$14.75. The independent union had sought \$15 a day and a 35 cents a ton royalty payment.

The miners ended a 12-day strike last Monday, returning to work after settlement of the UMW dispute.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Ronald Bresson of West Brooklyn who will be 10 years old March 13

Princeton Auto Crashes Hurt 8

Princeton, Ill., March 11—(AP)—A head-on auto collision yesterday injured five persons and three others were hurt in another accident when their car left the road.

Injured in the head-on collision on U. S. Highway six, two miles east of Princeton, were: James Zimmer, 28; his wife, Betty, 24; their daughters Sue Ann, 6, and Linda, 3; and John Gross of Wyanet. The Zimmermans are residents of Rock Island. Zimmer and Gross were critically injured.

Fred Bratton, his wife, Irene, and their son, Michael, 6, all of Rock Island, were hurt when their auto went out of control and overturned four and a half miles east of Princeton on U. S. Highway six. The Brattons were reported in critical condition.

Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM ECKERT

Mrs. William Eckert, 70, died at her home, 217 N. Galena avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Eckert is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Jasker Hill, Baraboo, Wis., Mrs. J. J. Sawids, Chicago, Mrs. C. G. Peterson, Marshall, Minn., Mrs. Patricia Fulton, Chicago, Mrs. Edward Mensch, Dixon, and one brother, Will Snyder, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday, the Rev. James M. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Vivian Piper, Ohio; William Schuyler, Mrs. Carol Miller, Poio, and Mrs. Nettie Ringier.

Discharged: Mrs. Helen Hintze, James Caldwell, Mrs. Juanita Moore and Mrs. Carol Miller, Poio.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Deleone Rinehart, 1623 Third street, a boy on March 10.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to all for the kindness extended during our recent bereavement.

The Joseph Family
Mrs. Milton Baker

Has Your Heating Plant been REGISTERED? For Complete Heating Efficiency Call X-1927 or 1871

PERSONALS

L. R. Rinehart has entered the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for observation.

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VETERANS

Hold On To That Dividend!

Now's a good chance to start that nest egg for a home of your own, a start in business or an education for that youngster.

Safest place for this cash is in the bank where it's available the moment it's needed.

We pay 1% interest on savings.

City National Bank in Dixon
DIXON, ILLINOIS

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ATTENTION, DIXON ELKS!
Saturday Night, March 11th
BALLOON NITE
Music on ORGANO
Something New and Different
Solo Clarinet: Ned Stevens, of San Diego, Calif.
9-12 MIDNIGHT LUNCH

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Single copies 5c each.
By mail to Lee, Ogilvie, Bureau and Whitehead counties: \$7.00 per year; \$1.00 six months; \$2.25 three months; \$1.00 one month. Subscriptions in communities where carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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At 10 a. m. Saturday the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:

4, 13, 18, 22

and may have by calling at this office.

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Don't let spring weather catch you unprepared for that swell drive you planned to take. Any one of these beautiful cars will be sure to make your trip a happy one.

1947 Ford

Tudor. Beautiful smooth blue finish.

1946 Dodge

Maroon 2-door. A lovely.

1938 Plymouth

4-door. Refinished in gunmetal and a practically new motor.

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4-door. One of the finest you will ever see. It's a beauty.

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Coupe. A peach of a maroon job. Only.....\$525

1941 Pontiac

Coupe. Special.....\$495

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FOR SALE:
1948 OLDSMOBILE "35" Convertible. 8,000 miles. Phone B559 after 5:30 p. m.

1948 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-dr.
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FOR SALE:
USED MOTORCYCLES
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1947 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 5 pass. 500. Radio, heater, overdrive, sun visor.

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAM-PION 2 dr. sedan Radio, heater, overdrive.

1941 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan.

1937 DESOTO 4 dr. sedan.

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1947 G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton 114 cu. cu. b.

1949 motor chassis and cab.

1938 DODGE 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis. 148 cu. b.

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1949 CUSTOM DELUXE 2-dr. FORD. One owner car. Sun visor, spotlight, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, etc. Priced right. See (no phone calls).

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1948 JEEP
1946 JEEP
1941 WILLYS 4-dr. sedan
1936 FORD V-8 2-dr.

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1947 Pontiac 8 cylinder Streamliner. Year for year, this is the finest car in town. It is completely equipped including radio, heater, all factory installed accessories.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS
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41 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Price \$295.

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APPLIANCES REPAIRED.**
Prompt service and reasonable
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109 E. First St. Phone 632

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Open Saturday and Monday
evenings.

41 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Price \$295.

47 OLDSMOBILE 56 2-dr. Radio, heater, visor, spotlight, driving lights, back-up lights, undercoating. Real clean.

48 OLDSMOBILE 76 2-dr., fully equipped. Best buy and guarantee in state. \$1295.

47 CHEVROLET 2-dr., low mileage. It's real clean. A fine buy for a family car.

40 CHEVROLET 2-dr., black, good tires, motor, radio, heater. Real clean throughout.

37 STUDEBAKER 4-dr.; a good car. \$150.

28 CHEVROLET 2-dr.; extra clean; good tires and motor.

EASY TERMS-WE TRADE. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

HARMON MOTOR CO.
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
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**Largest Selection
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Clean Cars**

**BETTER CARS
AT LOWER PRICES.**

50 CHEV. STYLING DELUXE
50 CHEV. STYLING SPECIAL
49 FORD CUSTOM "8"
48 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DEL.
47 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
47 CHEV. FLEETMASTER
47 PONTIAC STREAMLINER 6
47 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DEL.
40 CHEVROLET 2-DR.
40 PONTIAC 2-DR.
39 FORD "85" COUPE

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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**Brand New
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Across From High School
Open Saturday to 9 P. M.
Sunday Till Noon

The difficult jobs we do right
away. The impossible ones take
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OF CARS. See or call
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To Chicagoans moving to Dixon:
We are friendly and do friendly
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may visit my warehouse at any
time.

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Service Department.

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THAN ONE!**
I have hired an experienced radio
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WILL PAY 8c per lb.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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seed, farm fertilizer, lawn and
garden fertilizer, Ceresian or
treating oats, barley and wheat.
Used Rite-way milking; new
Rite-way swing units, feeds and
concentrates for all needs.**

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ALFALFA HAY
2nd and 3rd cutting. Call
WALTER SCHIER
Franklin Grove, Ill. 86200

**MIXED CLOVER HAY, baled,
clean 300 bales. Reasonable.
Willard Simpson, 1 1/2 mi. N. of
Franklin Grove on blacktop.**

Livestock, Sale

FOR SALE:
15 BREED CILTS
to farrow in April.
Reasonable. Phone 44210

SPECIAL CHICK SALE!
Have 500 4-week-old White Rocks
for sale immediately. Special
price.

PRIEBE & SON HATCHERY
86 Hennepin Ave. Phone 2078

FOR SALE: 20 Whiteface Here-
ford cows, T.B. and Bangs tested;
42 Whiteface steer calves, wt.
about 500 lbs.; also 8 heifer
calves, wt. about 500 lbs. Phone
38, Ashton. Roy J. Krug.

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CATTLE GRUBS give up when
you use Dr. Hess CATTLE
GRUB KILLER. Prepared ac-
cording to formula of U. S. Bu-
reau of Entomology. Used in
grub control campaigns.

**STOUTER'S PRE-SEASON
CHICK SALE AT BARGAIN
PRICES-THREE CHICKS
MUST BE SOLD.**

3,000 started chicks in our brood-
ers. Agass, White Rocks, Barred
Rocks, Giants, New Hampshire
Reds, Austria-Whites, Hamp-
Whites.

STOUTER'S HATCHERY
Leola, Ill. Phone 266

**Special March Clearance Sale on
Started Chicks. Feb. 6 hatch-
200 White, 160 Hamps. Feb. 13
hatch-210 Hamps; Feb. 20
hatch-475 Hamps; Feb. 27
hatch-1000 White, Rose, 950
Hamps. U. S. Approved Pullor-
um Passed Stock. Stoutier
Farm and Hatchery, Mt. Morris.
Local rep.: Rhodes Feed Store,
Dixon.**

**HAVE YOUR PLOW SHARES
RECONDITIONED NOW!**
Wirth & Wolford
512 Chicago Ave., Dixon
Phone 1449

**ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
PROVED SIRE SERVICE**
Hol. Guernsey, Jersey, B. S.
Phone 668 Dixon, 731 Nachusa.
Clarence Crowhart

**PARTS
REPAIRS**
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M & M Dealer
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TO CHICAGO**
"CHUCK HAENITSCHE"
Hartford Insurance. Ph B1140

General Trucking. Livestock haul-
ing to Chicago. Hartford Insur-
ance. J. Sam McNeil, Ph. Y722
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Crombie Implement Service
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SHARES SHARPENED NOW!**
Westland Welding Shop
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Wanted, Livestock

Wanted to Buy: LIVESTOCK
of all descriptions.
DON PHONE
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WANTED TO BUY:
FEEDER PIGS
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Machinery, Sale

USED TRACTORS FOR SALE
1 Ford-Ferguson;
1 International regular.
DIXON TRACTOR & EQUIP-
MENT CO.
East River Road
at Warner's Garage

CHAIN SAWS
New and used.
HELLE LUMBER CO.
Oregon, Ill. Ph 430
Savanna, Ill. Ph 1231
Northern Illinois' Largest Dealers

**PLACE YOUR ORDER for new
tractors. M.L.H. M.A.U. J.D.A.
Oliver "88" etc.
THE ARTISTS
GEORGE RAPP Implements
Ph 450L Mendota, Ill.**

FOR SALE: John Deere Model B
TRACTOR and CULTIVATOR.
6 speeds. \$650.00.
Bernard Sullivan, Phone 51110

FOR SALE: 2-bottom 14-in. PLOW.
High speed mouldboards.
I.H.C. 4-section steel HARROW.
Wesley Rasmussen, R.R. 2, Dixon

USED

1 C C - Case with cultivator.
Cheap.

2 Oliver B. C. Ready to go.
1 Oliver 80 R C with cultivator.
Very good.

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted:
WALL SHOW CASE
WITH GLASS DOORS
Phone 581

CASH REGISTER
Wanted
Crombie Electric Service
Phone 1970. 207 E. First St.

GOOD 120 ACRE FARM. Good
outings, on main road. Give
price per acre and amount till-
able and permanent pasture.
Write Box 29, care Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live, cri-
pled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

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Auto Repair Ads Bring
Results!
Thousands will have their car
repaired these next few months.
Good Classified Ads placed be-
fore our readers will bring hun-
dreds of dollars in service and
repair work.

LEGAL PUBLICATION
PUBLICATION NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT
State of Illinois) ss.
County of Lee)
In the Circuit Court of Lee
County, Illinois
January Term, 1950
GEORGE I. CARBARY
vs.
GEORGE B. STUTZEL, JR.
IN ATTACHMENT 50-35
Demand \$2,265.60

Notice is hereby given to you,
the said George B. Stutzel, Jr.,
that a Writ of Attachment has
been sued out in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of said
County of Lee at the suit of the
said George I. Carbary and against
the estate of you, the said George
B. Stutzel, Jr. for Two Thousand
Two Hundred Sixty-five and 60/100
Dollars, besides interest, di-
rected to the Sheriff of said County
to execute, which said writ has
been returned by said Sheriff ex-
ecuted the same by levying on the
following described Real Estate,
to-wit:

the NW¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄ and
the NE¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄, except
that portion thereof occupied
by School District No. 73 for
school purposes, and the SW¹/₄
of the SE¹/₄, all in Sec. 31,
Twp. 20, N., R. 10 E. 4th
P. M. and all of the SW¹/₄ of
said Sec. 31 being a frac-
tional quarter thereof, in
Twp. 20, N., R. 10 E. 4th
P. M. and the E¹/₂ of the
SE¹/₄ of Sec. 36, Twp. 20, N.,
R. 9 E. 4th P. M. and the
E¹/₂ of the SE¹/₄ of Sec. 36,
Twp. 20, N., R. 9 E. 4th P.
M., Lee County, Illinois,
and the following described Real
Estate:

the N¹/₂ of the SE¹/₄ and the
SW¹/₄ of the NE¹/₄ and Lots
2, 3 and 4 in the W¹/₂, all in
Sec. 3 of Assessor's Plat of
the S¹/₂ of the W¹/₂ of said
Sec. 3 in Twp. 19, N., R. 10
E. 4th P. M. as recorded in
Book "A" of Mel. Records on
page 303 of the Records of
Lee County, Illinois, also the
East 60 acres of the SE¹/₄ of
Sec. 4, Twp. 19, N., R. 10,
containing in all, 362 acres,
more or less, Lee County, Illi-
nois.

Now unless you, the said George
B. Stutzel, Jr. shall personally ap-
pear and appear before the Circuit
Court of said County on the first
of May, A. D. 1950, to be holden
at Dixon, Illinois in said County,
give special bail and plead to said
action, judgment will be entered
against you in favor of the said
plaintiff, and the property at-
tached sold to satisfy the same,
with costs.

John O. Shaulis, Jr., Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, March 10, 1950.
Howard E. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney
Unity Bldg.,
Geneva, Illinois
March 11, 18, 25, 1950

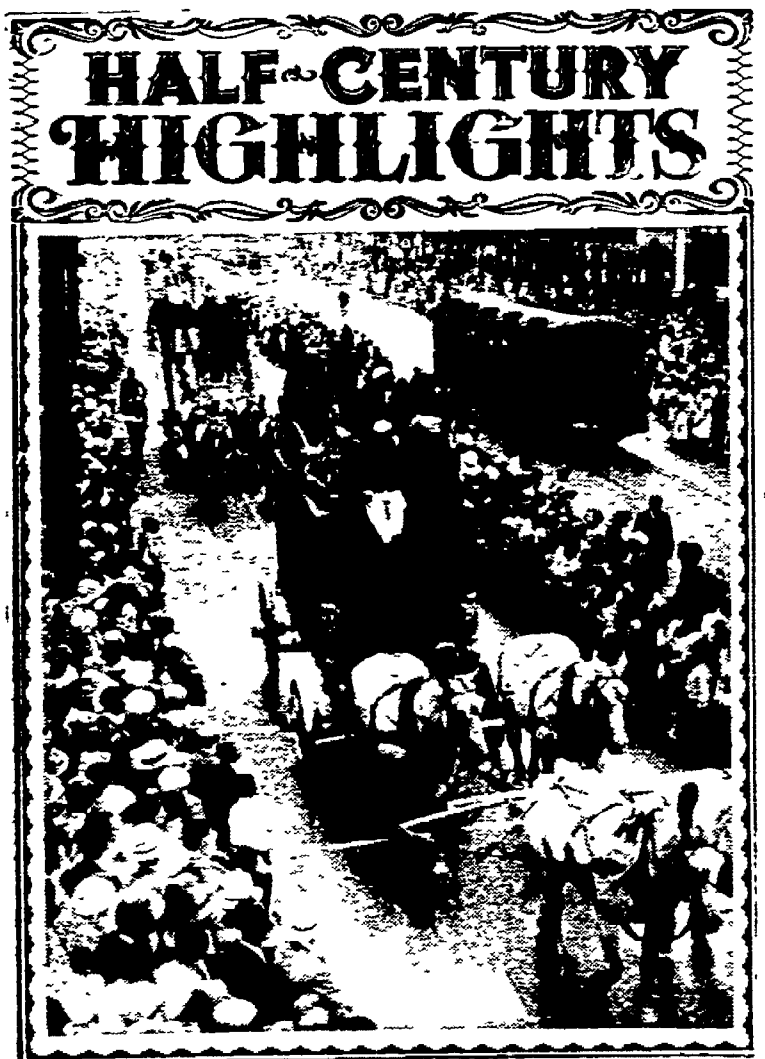
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is the home you want and can afford. We mean you can take the first step toward home ownership by looking over the many offerings in the

REAL ESTATE Columns of The TELEGRAPH

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, April 3, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Lydia Montavon, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Oliver L. Gehant, Attorneys
Dixon, Devine & Bracken, Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1950



CIRCUS PARADE. with its old steam callopie, is a spectacle which a whole generation of Americans has never seen, and perhaps never will. When the Twentieth Century was young, it was an experience eagerly anticipated each year by millions of "youngsters" of all ages. The diabolical tootling of the horse-drawn chariot announced the arrival of the Big Top with all its marvels. Startled city and town traffic and local restrictions, as much as anything else, caused the death of this firmly-embedded American institution. The Big Top itself suffered some decline through depression and wars. For millions of city youngsters today the circus is no longer the Big Top, but an indoor show held in the huge fireproof arenas, like New York's Madison Square Garden.

Funny Business By Harshberger

"Marry me, darling, and give me inspiration to look for a job."



HONOR FORRESTAL—Famed sculptress Suzanne Silvercray, of East Norwalk, Conn., looks at her portrait bust of the late James V. Forrestal, on exhibition for the first time at the Princeton University Club of New York. The nation's first secretary of defense was a 1915 graduate of Princeton University.



"TOT-ROD"—Capt. L. I. Powell, Denver airline pilot, shows his two sons, Bradley, 3, left, and Rex, 2, the trim "tot-rod" which he invented for their amusement. The vehicle is Powell's answer to the problem of finding a steerable vehicle without pedals for tiny tots.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"I'm warning you, Lester—my mother is sure to ask what you got on your report card! Don't make it tough for me!"

Carnival By Dick Turner

"If I bought two tickets could you guarantee the family would stay home?"

Li'l Abner Love Is Blind By Al Capp

Abbie an' Slat Identification By Raeburn Van Buren

Vic Flint Charlie Is Suspicious By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Bugs Bunny Lady's Privilege

Wash Tubbs Bachelor, Eh? By Leslie Turner

Alley Oop No Like Jail By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies Conscience By Edgar Martin

Freckles and His Friends One Chance By Merrill Blosser

Doomed to Death by Rare Disease, Doctor Keeps Tab Of Symptoms for Science

St. Joseph, Mo., March 11 — (AP)—Dr. Edward F. Higdon, a retired physician suffering a rare and incurable disease, is keeping a "death diary" on the malady that may kill him at any time.

He dictates notes on every aspect of the ailment to a stenographer. She types the diary which Dr. Higdon will leave to medical science in hopes it will lead to some cure, even if too late to aid him.

"I have to get busy and find out something about this thing," he said, "or I'm not going to be around very long."

Little Known Disease

Little is known about the disease, called myasthenia gravis. It cripples the voluntary muscles of the face, tongue and throat, later spreading to the respiratory system and finally the heart muscles.

The muscles weaken with slight use and refuse to perform. Swallowing becomes impossible. In the final stages the victim dies of exhaustion.

Dr. Higdon is subject to choking. Unless he gets immediate relief from a drug, prostigmine, his life is in danger. For this reason he carries the drug and a hypodermic with him always. He tries always to be with people so that he can have aid.

Dr. Higdon, who is 75 years old, faces the peril with dignity. He first noted the symptoms three years ago—a shortness of breath, weakness of his jaws, difficulty in swallowing. But, unable to identify the ailment despite a lifetime of medical experience, he went to the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., last fall.

When it was diagnosed, Dr. Higdon turned to the medical books. He discovered there was a great lack of information on myasthenia gravis. One thing that makes it baffling is that the victim has no pain, no fever.

Made His Decision

Then and there Dr. Higdon vowed to contribute to medicine as much as he could on the subject.

Taking prostigmine several times daily brings great relief to Dr. Higdon. But it also gives him tummy aches. In the past two weeks he has felt well enough to move about after several months' bedfast.

Dr. Higdon has lived here since he retired in 1942 from a position as a neuro-psychiatrist with the Veterans Administration. He calls Richmond, Mo., his hometown, but started practice in Oklahoma when the sooner state was Indian Territory. During World War I, he served overseas with the Dixie division.

won "Grand Slam" on the radio program of the same name heard each weekday morning over WBBM at 10:30. Mrs. Frey had sent a list of questions to the program. Her list was asked of a contestant on the radio and she couldn't answer any of them. Mrs. Frey won the prizes, a \$100 savings bond, diamond ring, electric roaster, heater fan, fountain pen set, and a stainless steel carving set.

Missionary Guild Meets

The Missionary Guild of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Blevins, Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m.

The leader is Mrs. Ethel Forgy. The Guild is taking up the project of making cancer dressings. Anyone having suitable material such as old tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, is asked to call Mrs. John Worley or the parsonage. The material should be washed and ironed.

Methodist Family Night

There will be a family night dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

A program of music and pictures is being planned. The meeting will close with a family altar service conducted by the Rev. John Nightengale. The nominating committee of the church will meet Wednesday in the church office at 7 p. m.

Italy Hikes Prices To Pay Works Cost

Rome, March 11—(AP)—The Italian government boosted the price of gasoline, cigarettes and tobacco today to aid in paying for Premier Alcide De Gasperi's new \$2,000,000,000 development program for southern Italy.

The 10-year program was approved last night by the cabinet. Marshall Plan money would be used for two-thirds of the 1950-51 expenditure of 100,000,000,000 lire (\$160,000,000). The program includes ambitious plans for public works, irrigation, farm development, aqueducts, water storage reservoirs, roads and new schools.

Loch Sloy, at an elevation of 500 feet in the Scottish Highlands, is the site of the largest hydroelectric plant in the United Kingdom.

SUNDAY DINNER

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Eggs, Ham, Bacon or Sausage with potatoes .60
Wheat Cakes with same .45c
One Egg with same .50
Chopped Ham and Scrambled Eggs .50

DINNER
Southern Fried Chicken 1.25
Filet Mignon 1.20
Baked Ham 1.00
Roast Beef 1.00
CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAYS

MITCHELL'S
Chas. Huntley, Prop.
117 Galena
"We Specialize in Home Cooked Meals"

Premier Stalin Talks to His Nation Tonight of the Future

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Moscow, March 11—(AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin takes the campaign platform tonight to make what most observers expect will be the most important Soviet public announcement of the past four years.

Stalin's speech will climax a campaign for national elections to the supreme Soviet (parliament) which take place tomorrow. The prime minister himself is an unopposed candidate for re-election in Moscow.

Campaign speeches by other top-ranking members of the Soviet Communist party's powerful Politburo have been highlighted by pronouncements of Russia's desire for peace.

Molotov Asks Peace
Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov, in a major speech in Moscow's hall of columns last night,

reiterated previous Russian statements that Communism and Capitalism can live together in "peaceful economic competition."

But Molotov blasted at "blackmailers from the imperialist camp" for trying to scare the Soviet people with a hydrogen bomb which he said "does not exist."

Foreign diplomats studied with extreme interest the speeches of Molotov and other Politburo members. They predicted the Soviet Union would make some overture toward a new effort to settle international problems which now split the world.

Molotov said he believed peace is possible, but that the Soviet Union must be on its guard.

Hits Imperialism
"We firmly believe in the Leninist-Stalinist principle of the peaceful co-existence of two systems and their peaceful economic com-

petition," Molotov said, "but we also know full well that for so long as imperialism exists there exists also the danger of a new war."

"Imperialism and its expansionist plans are inevitable. Therefore, supporters of lasting peace should not be passive, but should wage a more effective struggle for peace and draw masses of people together to oppose the attempts of the imperialists to launch a new war."

Molotov's reference to the hydrogen bomb was the first time it had been mentioned by name here, although other commentators have referred to a "super-bomb."

Terrorists Are Fools
"Only fools," said Molotov, "can indulge in the insane calculation

that they can terrorize the Soviet Union. No one can fail to understand that in present-day conditions, by rejecting peaceful competition and unleashing a new war, the imperialists will inevitably evoke the just and resolute indignation of the people which will sweep from the face of the earth for all time both imperialism and aggression."

Molotov charged the western powers were trying to intervene in the internal affairs of eastern European countries. As a example, he cited the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria.

He mentioned the "triumph of the national liberation movement in China" as the most important result of the defeat of Japan.

The Soviet peace campaign also was taken up by the Russian orthodox church. Alexei, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, was quoted by the official Soviet News

Agency Tass in London as saying: "The clergy of the Russian Orthodox church have taken a stand in defense of peace. It is time for all of us shepherds of Christ's flock, together, to state openly and publicly that international questions can never be solved by the elimination of millions of people."

University of Illinois beef specialists report it is cheaper to warm water in the cattle tank with tank heater than with corn in a steer.

Midwest experiment stations have found that red clover seedlings do as well following soybeans as when following corn.

WANTED TO BUY! CLEAN RAGS

All buttons and metal removed. No overalls or sox

BRING TO PRESS ROOM

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Club Events, Meetings in Polo Vicinity

Polo—The Would Be Tourist club will meet Wednesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Bess Grieg. Mrs. Henry Lindemann will present the program.

P.N.G. Meeting
Miss Verna Dentler was hostess to the P.N.G. club Wednesday evening. There were 19 members and one guest present. Mrs. Hallie Furless conducted a short business session after which Miss Mary Hammer discussed different kinds of tea.

Pal Get Together

The Pal Club met Thursday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Orville West. A dinner was enjoyed at noon, with 18 in attendance. Mrs. John Scholl presented the program and the subject was "Indoor plants." Members also had a houseplant exchange. The next meeting will be April 13 at the home of Mrs. Orville Blair.

Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of the Evangelical U. B. church met at the church Thursday evening with 25 in attendance. Harold Sternberg had charge of the meeting and the Rev. E. A. Schmidt presented the devotion. James Kaidne, who recently came to this vicinity from a displaced persons camp in Estonia, was guest speaker.

church, Freeport, will preach the sermon. The Rev. L. R. Gilliland, Winnebago, will give the charge to the congregation and the Rev. A. P. Landgraf of the Second Presbyterian church, Freeport, will give the charge to the minister. The Rev. James O'May, who served the Polo church since the resignation of the Rev. Harold K. Lawrence, will give the invocation.

Sacred Music Choir
The Evanston Collegiate choir will give a concert of sacred music at the First Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m. Don Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxey, Polo, is a member of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl left Friday for a visit in Clarksville and Sioux City, Iowa.

Mount Morris Woman Wins Radio Jackpot

Mt. Morris—The regular grade school Board election for District 61 will be Saturday, April 8. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Saturday, March 18. Required notices will be published and publicity posted later.

All those interested in further details are invited to call William Webster.

Has Your Heating Plant been REGISTERED? For Complete Heating Efficiency Call X-1927 or 1871

GET THAT New LOOK CAR PAINTING

Ride high and handsome this spring in a car that looks like new with one of our expert paint jobs. Professional "know-how" does the trick... the paint we put on takes years off your car's age! Quality of work and finish... Finish is guaranteed to absolutely blend with original finish on car, both in color and smoothness. Stop in for estimate today at the Dixon Motors. Enjoy new car prestige.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We will gladly furnish an automobile to any one whose car is laid up for repairs at the Dixon Motors.

DIXON MOTORS
Authorized DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer

81-83 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 434

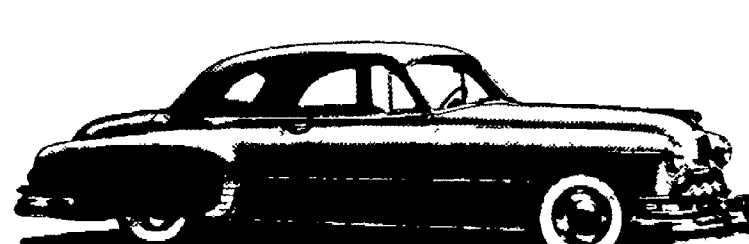
a Word to the Wise—

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT

A

PONTIAC

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY



AT

Terminal Pontiac
"Across from High School"
PHONES 365 & 379 DIXON, ILL.

Open Saturday 'Til Nine P. M. --- Sunday Until Noon

LAST DAY—CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 2:30

DIXON THEATRE

★

Doors Open at 2:00 P. M.

MILTON BERLE Virginia Mayo
ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING

TIM HOLT
RIDERS OF THE RANGE

ADDED An Exclusive Sports Presentation!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUN. - OPEN AT 2 P. M.

Pounding Out of the Heart of the Blue Grass

... A STORY WITH A HEART-BEAT ALL ITS OWN!

A GALLANT STALLION'S FIGHT FOR FAME...

brings an old timer his big dream...and two young timers their big love!

Shirley TEMPLE
Barry FITZGERALD

THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

with **LON McCALLISTER**
CARTOON --- MUSICAL --- COMEDY

ADDED NEWS: OKLAHOMA'S BIG LEOPARD HUNT!

AT THE **LEE**
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW!
Continuous Showing Sunday
Boxoffice Open at 2 P. M.
ADDED —CARTOON—
"RACING HEADLINES"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

when **GABLE** locks **LORETTA** in his arms!

THEY Click LIKE A KEY IN A LOCK!

CLARE GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG

KEY TO THE CITY

MARLYN MAXWELL - FRANK MORGAN